

**LIQUOR RUNNER
CAME TO GRIEF
IN LEE COUNTY**

New Truck, Laden With
720 Gallons of Alky,
Seized This Morn

A new Dodge truck, loaded with 144 five-gallon cans of alcohol, was seized by deputies from Sheriff Fred A. Richardson's office on state highway, route 70, two miles north of Compton this morning at 8:30 while a large sedan in which three men were following the truck, sped east on a side road after the truck driver had been taken in custody. The deputies were able to secure the license plate numbers on the sedan, which were said to have been issued to a resident of Westville, Ill.

James Moore, aged 28, of Joliet, was driving the truck, was brought to the county jail in Dixon. A search warrant was obtained before Justice Grover Gehant and the load transferred to a cell in the county jail. According to the deputies the truck was travelling at a speed of 60 miles an hour when stopped. Moore waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before Justice Gehant on a charge of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor and was held under bonds of \$2,000 which he was unable to furnish and was remanded to the county jail. While the trial was in progress, a local attorney was advised by long distance telephone to represent Moore and it was reported that friends would come to Dixon this afternoon to try and arrange for the bond.

The license on the new Dodge truck was issued to Agatino Riso of Westville, Ill., and it was believed that the load was enroute from Wisconsin to Danville. At the sheriff's office, it was believed that the cargo consisted of what is known as "first run" alcohol.

**AMBITIONS OF
GARDENER LED
TO TWO DEATHS**

**Killed Rich Employer
He Would Wed and
Then Himself**

Menlo Park, Calif., July 22—(AP)—A theory that the ambitions of a gardener to marry his wealthy employer may have resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer and John Viano was held today as police investigated what they termed a slaying and suicide.

From Vincent Cruz, Filipino houseboy, investigators heard that Viano, 41, had been eager to marry Mrs. Spencer, 52-year-old widow of two months, since the death of her husband, Franklin Spencer, San Francisco elevator manufacturer.

Coroner J. C. McGovern said the houseboy told of a conversation with Viano concerning the marriage of a chauffeur and his wealthy, widowed employer. Cruz said Viano remarked:

"Maybe I could do that too."

From other sources, police said they learned the gardener had been despondent because of losses he had sustained from financial investments made on Spencer's advice.

Physical evidence in the case, the coroner said, indicated clearly Viano had shot Mrs. Spencer and then turned the gun on himself.

The body of the widow lay in the gardener's quarters in the second story of a garage building. A bullet had been fired through her head at close range. Viano's body, also shot through the head, was in a machine shop on the first floor. The pistol from which both bullets had been fired lay by his body.

Viano had been in the Spencer's employ eight years.

**Chief Of Berlin
Police Arrested**

Berlin, July 22—(AP)—Hugo Helmannsberg, Chief of the Berlin police, was tumbled out of bed at 5 o'clock this morning by a squad of soldiers and led away to the military prison on suspicion of actions in contravention of the presidential decree imposing martial law in Berlin.

A Major of police and a member of the Reichsbanner, whose name is withheld, were arrested with him. Helmannsberg, one of the most popular members of the police force was arrested on Wednesday, along with Albert Grzesinski, Commissioner of the Prussian Police, when Grzesinski and his chief assistants refused to relinquish their jobs at the demand of General von Rundstedt who is in charge of the execution of martial law. They were liberated in a few hours.

The specific charges against the police chief were not disclosed.

**Fireworks Blast
Kills Freeporter**

Madison, Wis., July 22—(AP)—Explosion of a truck load of fireworks caused the death of James H. Shunk, 40, of Preppert, Ill., and injuries to Arthur Steele, 44, also of Preppert, near Marshall last yesterday.

The two men were collecting unsold fireworks from dealers when the truck caught fire. The blaze quickly spread to the fireworks which exploded before the men could escape.

Shunk, a fireworks manufacturer, died of burns at a Madison hospital several hours after the explosion. Steele is in a hospital here with a fractured skull and minor burns.

**BARR'S FUNERAL
TO BE HELD AT
PRESTON CHAPEL**

**Services For Riverman
To Be Held at 2 P.
M. Tomorrow**

The funeral of Rudolph Alexander Barr, better known to his hosts of friends as "Ike," will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Preston chapel with interment in Oakwood.

Coroner Frank M. Barker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the body at the Preston mortuary yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The jury returning a verdict finding that death was due to a chronic heart trouble. Officers John Bohnstiel and Richard Pomeroy who found the body in the veteran riverman's boat house on East River street, testified at the inquest. At a late hour today no word had been received from a brother, Charles Barr of Peoria, who was notified yesterday afternoon by telegram of the death of his brother. Coroner Barker today asked Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber to telephone Peoria police in an effort to locate the brother and a sister, Mrs. Clara Smith in Rock Island.

Knew Much of River.

Ike Barr was probably one of Dixon's best known characters. A native of this city, he knew much of its development, especially of activities along the river. His father, during Ike's childhood conducted a blacksmith shop at the foot of Ottawa avenue and the boy grew up on the river. He was a handy boatman and fisherman, despite his handicap of having lost an arm, and he knew many stories of river lore. It is said that he saved the life of Col. Watson, father of the late Fred Watson, in an accident which befell workmen making repairs on the dam here in early days.

**Government After
Aliens In Detroit**

Detroit, July 22—(AP)—Federal agents holding 530 warrants for aliens accused of being undesirable or in this country illegally, had served 220 of them today.

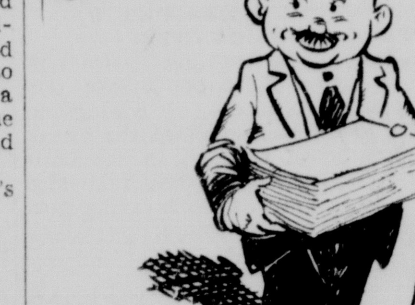
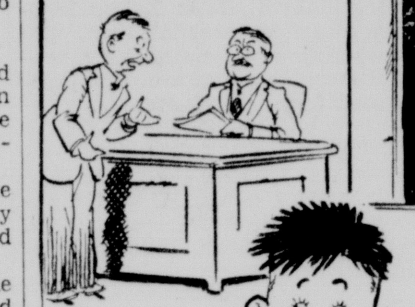
Murray W. Garson, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, is directing the campaign which, he said, is directed primarily at alien criminals and racketeers.

TO MEET ROOSEVELT

Springfield, Mass., July 22—(AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely, leader of the anti-Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts, agreed today during a two-hour conference with James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager, to meet the Democratic presidential nominee in Albany next week.

WEATHER

SOME FOLKS MAKE GOOD AND OTHERS MAKE GOOD EXCUSES.



FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity—Possibly a thunderstorm this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler; winds mostly moderate northerly. **Outlook for Sunday:** Fair with moderate temperature.

Illinois: Thunderstorms in south portion tonight or Saturday and with generally fair Saturday; cooler tonight in extreme north; cooler Saturday in northeast portion.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight and in southeast and east-central portions Saturday.

Iowa: Fair in north; somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and Saturday, with local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight in northwest and north-central portions; seasonable temperature Saturday.

**MANY BONUS SEEKERS, FACING
EVICTION FROM GOVERNMENT'S
PROPERTY, SEEK FARES HOME**

Washington, July 22—(AP)—Orders for veterans to evacuate government property within the next two weeks today sent members of the bonus army flocking to the Administration to secure transportation home.

Officials at the Administration put on the extra clerks and mobilized all facilities in order to take care of the greatly augmented demand.

One line in front of the building had over 200 men in it and another line entering from a side

**SEEK SAMMONS
IN PROBING OF
DOUBLE MURDER**

**Authorities Are Convinced
He Knows Something
About Shootings**

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Gangster hands, which grasped toward control of Chicago labor unions, were pointed to by police today as wielders of the machine guns which killed Patrick Berrell, labor leader, and Willie Marks, his bodyguard, in a Wisconsin resort.

And union labor spokesmen, commenting on the murders, said "the gangsters have begun a new war on organized labor."

Authorities accelerated their hunt for James "Fur" Sammons, released from Joliet prison only last Saturday after long litigation. They were convinced the double slaying at Shawano, Wis., was reprisal for the month-old killing of George "Red" Barker, pal of Sammons, who, through guns and hoodlums, had usurped domination of a large group of labor organization.

Missed Death Before

Berrell, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Stablesmen, Helpers, and Teamsters, was shot to death as he stepped outside the Shawano roadhouse early yesterday. Marks was a relative of the notorious George "Bugs" Moran. He missed death by five minutes in the St. Valentine's Day extermination of the Moran mob in 1929. He was killed yesterday as he ran to Berrell's aid. The killers fled in an automobile.

Barker and Sammons were sent to prison during the anti-crime drive which followed the slaying of Alfred Lingie. After obtaining his release and seizing control of several unions, Barker raised a \$50,000 fund to advance Sammons' legal fight for freedom which ended successfully last week.

Was Gunmen's Foe

Barker and Berrell quarreled bitterly over union policies. Vice-President Edward N. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor asserted "Berrell was the outstanding opponent of those gunmen who have been trying to muscle in on legitimate unions. Police fitted Sammons into the picture through the double motive of vengeance for Barker's death and desire to push himself into power in the union-controlling gangs."

At Shawano Chicago investigators questioned Clarence Gleason, Mark's brother-in-law, who accompanied him to the resort, and a woman, whose name was withheld. Gleason remained inside when his brother and Sammons were slain. The woman was believed to know something of Berrell's affairs.

**Cancel Road Award
To Avoid Trouble**

Springfield, Ill., July 22—(AP)—To avoid threatened labor riots on a Bond county road construction project, Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom today ordered Chief Highway Engineer Frank Sheets to annul the job award to the Cungey & Cochran Construction Company of Marion, Ill., successful bidder.

The annulment was asked of Sheets by the company, which declared labor troubles arising since the contract was let would subject its workmen, who previously were paid as low as 30 cents an hour, "to grave danger should the work progress."

Officers of the company informed state officials that a mob of 30 men protesting the rate of pay had interfered with unloading of its equipment at Stubblefield and the Sheriff of Bond county was unable to cope with the situation.

In view of the circumstances, Carlstrom said, the company should not be required to fulfill its contract, which was for hard road construction near Stubblefield.

**Joliet Traction
Co. Gets Damages**

Springfield, Ill., July 22—(AP)—The Chicago & Joliet Street Railway Company under the statutes is entitled to collect \$13,905 damages from the state for track removals necessitated on Jefferson street by Joliet's construction of an Illinois waterway bridge. Attorney General Carlstrom ruled today.

Carlstrom's opinion was requested by Assistant Director Thomas Williamson of the Department of Purchases and Construction, who expressed belief the company was entitled to no damages because of a Joliet city ordinance reserving for the city the right to remove any part of the Chicago & Joliet tracks on five days' notice at the company's expense.

Carlstrom replied the provision of the ordinance did not inure to the benefit of the state because in adopting it, the city did not act as an agent of the state but was merely exercising powers granted it by the Constitution.

**Marseilles Dam
Trouble Settled**

Marseilles, Ill., July 22—(AP)—Union laborers of LaSalle county and hitherto non-union workers imported from the south will work side by side when construction of the federal dam on the Illinois waterway is resumed here Monday. It was interrupted by a fatal riot Tuesday.

The New Orleans contractors agreed with local union leaders to replace their non-union unskilled laborers with union members of this territory. They also agreed to unionize their skilled men, comprising 80 per cent of the total.

**Morgan Off For
Vacation Abroad**

New York, July 22—(AP)—J. P. Morgan, financier, sailed for Europe aboard the Olympic early today with only the comment that his trip would be "just a vacation."

Mr. Morgan boarded the ship shortly before 11 o'clock last night carrying a cane as a walking aid. He sprained his ankle several weeks ago when he fell on his Long Island estate.

Two friends who were with him tried frantically to rescue him before one of them almost suffered his fate. His body was recovered with a grapple half an hour later.

At 9 o'clock today a total of 4,223 veterans had applied for transportation. Arrangements were made to keep the administration building open tonight and tomorrow night if necessary.

The time for veterans to get government funds to go back home expires at midnight July 25. In view of the attitude of leaders opposing evacuation, indications were today that hundreds would still be in Washington at that time.

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**DIXON LOYALTY
LEAGUE PLANS
FOR BIG PICNIC**

**Farmers Trade Ter-
ritory Will Be In-
vited To Outing**

Dixon independent merchants composing the Dixon Loyalty League, today announced completion of plans for a monster picnic and outing to be held at Lowell Park, Thursday, September 1st.

On this date farmers of Lee and adjoining counties and their families will be invited to spend the day at the park with the league, participating in the program, which is now being arranged. It is expected that the event will attract a crowd of about 25,000 people to the park for that day. Business is to be suspended in Dixon for the day and 175 local merchants will donate the use of their cars to take children from this locality to the park where they will be guests, participating in all of the entertainment events and will be provided with a bountiful picnic dinner.

To provide a complete picnic dinner for these unfortunate children every farmer's family is requested to bring a picnic dinner sufficient for the family and one extra child. All of the children who are to be guests at the picnic will register and will be assigned to some group who will sponsor their entertainment.

The picnic and outing will be the first event of its kind in this vicinity in many years. The program which will provide entertainment is now being outlined by the general committee. It is the plan to make the event an old fashioned family outing with a picnic and contests in which all may participate, and the winners will receive prizes.

The general committee in charge of the plans is composed of George Netz, chairman; Harry Beard, Ray S. Kline, Charles R. Leake, Frank C. Sprule, E. A. Marth and George Prescott.

REFLECTING POOL

The Dixon park board has completed the building of the reflecting pool just east of the Crunelle Lincoln statue on West Water street. The cement lined pool is so situated that it reflects beautifully the statue in the clear water and adds materially to the beauty of the grounds. The water has been turned into the pool and members of the park board would greatly appreciate the donation of gold fish with which to stock the pool and add to its beauty.

AT AURORA MEETING

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REPAIR CROSSINGS

Maintenance Foreman Michael Julian of the Northwestern, has a force of several men employed in repairing, resurfacing and replacing crossings throughout the city where the switch tracks cross the streets. The crossings on Depot avenue near the passenger station have been treated to a tarvia coating and on Seventh street, east of Depot avenue, the crossings have been completely improved. The crew is now at work on East River street removing and replacing work on planking at all of the crossings.

IN OTTAWA JAIL

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GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

Leo Libby, 20-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., hiker, who was held at the county jail pending an investigation into an automobile collision three miles east of Rochelle Wednesday night, was released this morning. Libby abandoned his plans to hitch hike to California and informed Sheriff Richardson and State Officer Frank Tyne that he would return as rapidly as possible to Brooklyn, having lost all desire for further similar experiences as the result of Wednesday night's wreck.

**Study Fracture Of
Stillman's Skull**

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Sixth St. and Highland Ave.
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TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Many Dixon friends of the late Attorney P. M. James of Amboy, whose death Wednesday afternoon was mentioned in last evening's Telegraph, will go to Amboy tomorrow morning to attend the funeral services, which will be held at his home on South Jefferson avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

CALLED TO OHIO

Because Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First M. E. church and family were called to West Mansfield, Ohio, for the week-end, Rev. J. A. Barnett of the Christian church will preside at the union services at the Methodist church tomorrow evening. Dr. Stansell will return to Dixon next week.

ARRESTED ON HIGHWAY

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Official Non-Committal

The plan was not the Commission's original proposal just exactly two years and seven months earlier for the establishment of five eastern trunk lines; it was not the railroad's suggestion last October 1 for four systems; it contained some concessions and new allocations the commission hoped would be accepted.

By the new plan, carriers would be grouped under the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Central. The Delaware and Hudson and the Seaboard Air Line would constitute independent systems while the Pennsylvania would be forbidden entry into New England.

What would be the carriers' final attitude toward the offered compromise could not be said. Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central found some things worthy of commendation but had not committed themselves definitely.

When the roads in October presented their four-party suggestion, they said if it were not approved without change the plan would fail. What effect business conditions have had since remains to be seen. The new schedule would break up the proposed Wabash-Seaboard system; abrogate two anti-trust decisions by authorizing the Pennsylvania to absorb the Wabash and the Baltimore & Ohio to take in the Western Maryland.

Likewise, it would leave with the Louisville & Nashville the southern ownership of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville (the Monon) instead of allocating one-half interest in it to the Baltimore & Ohio.

Not Unanimous.

The commission decision was not unanimous. Commissioners Eastman and McManamy dissented from the entire plan while Brainerd, Lee and Mahaffie would not accept minor features.

Eastman and McManamy held the four-system proposal has "slaughtered the plan for the entire country which we set up in 1929 and must be made over again."

They objected that the Seaboard Air Line and the Mobile & Ohio, in receivership, would be left unattached; that the Commission had not taken cognizance of Van Sweringen control of the Missouri Pacific.

Lee said the Boston & Maine should be allowed to retain the Delaware & Hudson; that the Baltimore & Ohio should not have in full the Western Maryland and the Detroit & Toledo Shore Line should remain with the Nickel Plate.

Brainerd felt admission into Philadelphia should be allowed the Lehigh Valley; the Western Maryland and the Norfolk & Western should be combined and that New England Bridge Lines should not be disturbed.

The majority of the Commission, though, held the consolidation would "serve the public efficiently and economically, preserve healthful competition and maintain as far as practicable, the existing routes and channels of trade and commerce."

What railroad men found one of the biggest points in the plan, affecting lines as far west as Kansas City and a far south as Wabash, North Carolina and Bristol, Tennessee, was that involving the Pennsylvania's New England holdings.

Penny Holdings

The commission ruled that although the Pennsylvania might be willing to accept the plan, it could not until it has sold or placed in the hands of trustees all its holding and those of its subsidiaries in New England roads.

The Pennsylvania and its subsidiary, the Pennrod Corporation, now have 22.79 per cent of New York, New Haven & Hartford stock. The Pennrod has a 19.25 per cent interest in the Boston & Maine of which the Boston Railroad Holding Company, owned by (Continued on Page 2)

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

4.50@5.50; all weights, common 3.00
@4.50; 225-90-150 lbs medium to
choice 1.00@2.25; all weights, cull
and common 50¢@1.75.
Official estimated livestock ar-
rivals tomorrow: cattle 300; hogs
3000; sheep 500.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleged 1
Am Can 34 1/2
A T & T 76 1/2
Anac Cop 4
Atl Ref 14 1/2
Barns A 5
Bendix Avl 6
Beth Stl 10 1/2
Borden 24 1/2
Borg Warner 4 1/2
Can Pac 11 1/2
Case 27 1/2
Cerro de Pas 5
C & N W 3 1/2
Chrysler 7 1/2
Commonwealth So 2 1/2
Con Oil 6
Curtis Wright 1
Erie 4
Fox Film A 1 1/2
Gen Mot 9 1/2
Kern Cop 7 1/2
Kroger Groc 12 1/2
Mont Ward 6
Nev Con Cop 3 1/2
N Y Cent 13 1/2
Parad 1 1/2
Para Pub 2 1/2
Penney 16 1/2
Radio 4 1/2
Sears Roe 13 1/2
Stand Oil N J 27 1/2
Studebaker 3 1/2
Tex Corp 12 1/2
Tex Pac Ld Tr 4 1/2
Un Car & Car 5 1/2
Unl Corp 5 1/2
U S Stl 24 1/2

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—

July O 46 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2

July N no trading

Sept O 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2

Sept N 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

Dec. 50 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2

CORN—

July no trading

Sept. 31 1/2 32 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2

Dec. 31 1/2 32 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2

OATS—

July 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Sept. 17 1/2 18 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Dec. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

RYE—

July 28 28 28 28 28 1/2

Sept. 28 28 28 28 28 1/2

Dec. 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

LARD—

July 5.25

Sept. 5.07 5.15 5.07 5.15

Oct. 4.97 5.10 4.97 5.10

BELLIES—

July 6.25 6.35 6.25 6.35

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 2 red 47 1/2 @ 48 1/2; No. 3 red 47 1/2
@ 48 1/2; No. 1 hard 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 2 hard 48
@ 49 1/2; No. 1 mixed 47 1/2 @ 48; No. 2
mixed 47 1/2 @ 48 1/2.
Corn No. 2 mixed 32 @ 32 1/2; No. 1
yellow 32 @ 32 1/2; No. 2 yellow 32 @
32 1/2; No. 1 white 33; No. 2 white 32 1/2
@ 33.
Oats No. 2 mixed 17; No. 1 white
18 @ 18 1/2; No. 2 white 18 1/2 @ 18 1/2;
No. 3 white 16 1/2 @ 17 1/2; sample
grade 16.
Rye no sales.
Barley 25 @ 27.
Timothy seed 2.35 @ 2.50.
Clover seed 7.00 @ 12.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Butter:
12.50; unset, creamery—spec-
ials (93 score) 14 1/2 @ 14 3/4; extras (92)
17 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 17 1/2 @ 17 3/4;
firsts (88-89) 15 1/2 @ 16; seconds (86-87)
13 1/2 @ 14; standards (90 centralized-
eggs) 18.
Eggs 10.12; unset, extra firsts
14; fresh graded firsts 13 1/2; current
receipts 11 @ 12 1/2.
Poultry 237; on track 49; total U. S.
shipments 342; supplies liberal;
trading slow, market weak; most ar-
rivals show slight to heavy decay;
Kansas and Missouri best stock a
few sales 60 @ 70c sacked per cwt;
moderate decay 45 @ 55; heavy decay
from \$5.00 per cwt to 30c per cwt;
Virginia bbls 2.25 @ 2.40; decayed
1.75.
Poultry alive, no cars in; 16
trucks, colored; hens 14; leghorns
hens 10 1/2; standard broilers 14; fry-
ers 15; springs 18; colored springs
16; leghorn broilers 13; roosters 19;
turkeys 10 @ 12; spring ducks 9 @
11; old 8 @ 10; geese 9; bareback
chickens 11; plucked chickens 11 1/2.
Black raspberries 75 @ 100 per 16
qts; blueberries 1.50 @ 2.00 per 16 qts;
gooseberries 50 @ 75 per 16 qts; red
raspberries 1.00 @ 1.25 per 24 pts;
strawberries 2.00 @ 2.25 per 16 qts.
Apples 75 @ 100 per bu; cantalou-
pes 1.75 @ 2.00 per crate; cherries
1.25 @ 1.50 per 16 pts.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2 101.4
1st 4 1/2 101.23
4th 4 1/2 102.20
Treas 4 1/2 106.12
Treas 4 1/2 102.28
Treas 3 1/2 100.30.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Hogs 12-
000, including 5000 direct; mostly 10
@ 15 higher; plain kinds and pack-
ing sows steady to 10 higher; 180-
240 lbs 4.90 @ 5.05; top 5.10; 250-330
lbs 4.60 @ 4.95; 140-170 lbs 4.40 @ 4.90;
pigs 3.75 @ 4.25; packing sows 3.20 @
4.15; light hogs, good and choice
140-160 lbs 4.40 @ 4.90; light weight
160-200 lbs 4.65 @ 5.10; medium
weight, 200-250 lbs 4.80 @ 5.10; heavy
weight, 250-350 lbs 4.40 @ 4.95; pack-
ing sows, medium and good 275-500
lbs 3.20 @ 4.25; pigs, good and choice
100-130 lbs 3.75 @ 4.60.
Cattle 1500; calves 500; slaughter
steers and yearlings low and weak;
grassy kinds predominating; no
strictly good or choice offerings in-
cluded; other classes about steady;
slaughter cattle and vealers, steers,
good and choice, 600-900 lbs 7.25 @
9.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.25 @ 9.25; 1100-
1300 lbs 7.25 @ 9.40; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50
@ 9.50; common and medium 600-
1300 lbs 4.00 @ 4.50; heifers good and
choice 550-850 lbs 6.25 @ 7.75; cows,
good and choice 3.50 @ 5.50; common
and medium 2.75 @ 3.50; low cutter
and cutter 1.50 @ 2.5; bulls (year-
lings excluded), good and choice
(beef) 3.40 @ 4.75; cutter to medium
2.00 @ 3.40; vealers (milk fed) good
and choice 5.50 @ 6.00; medium 4.50
@ 5.50; cull and common 3.50 @ 4.50;
stocker and feeder cattle, steers,
good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25 @
6.25; common and medium 3.50 @
5.25.
Sheep 11,000; mostly steady; pre-
dominant supply range lambs un-
sold; few desirable natives 5.50 @
6.00; strictly choice kinds absent;
bidding 5.75 on several big steers;
choice Idahos; lambs 90 lbs down;
good and choice 5.50 @ 6.25; medium

Number Tens

By ALICE C. MEYER-WING

MATTIE REYNOLDS took stock
of her wardrobe; a half worn-
out coat, a three-year-old flimsy
blue silk and two print dresses, a
wool sweater and one pair of shoes
without holes in the soles. Noth-
ing to wear anywhere. Certainly
nothing to wear to a wedding. And
Joe had just sold the calves for a
hundred dollars.

What a lot of things a hundred
dollars would buy. . . Oh, well,
she knew when she married Joe
Reynolds that his farm—

"But there's just one more pay-
ment after this, honey, he'd
said when she mentioned a rug
for the bedroom—and clothes.
"Clothes? Why, girl, you always
look dressed-up to me, and as for
a rug—well, you just wait till the
last payment is made. I'll hurt
your eyes the way we'll dull up.
Just one hundred more and my
girl'll have a home."

And now had come that invita-
tion to Ernest's wedding. "And I
haven't a thing to wear," she told
Joe, "except that flimsy old silk—
and I hate it, Joe."

But Joe was immovable. The
payment must be made promptly.
"And as for that wedding invita-
tion—"

He didn't finish the sentence but
Mattie knew the invitation hadn't
interested her husband. Well, it in-
terested her—and they'd go. It
would be the last affair of any kind
they would attend together. She'd
endured this old, unpaid-for shoe
as long as she could.

But she would like to look nice
at Ernest's wedding. Ernest had
been fond of her in the old days.

Well, there were those two five-
dollar bills hidden away in the tool-
house. Joe was saving them for
seeding the small meadow. And
there were four dollars and seventy
cents—she'd kept careful of the
count—in her dime bank, almost an
ounce five. Joe had been dear about
dimes for her little bank—but too
determined about business. Always
business first, with Joe.

"Fifteen dollars would buy that
flowered satin dress she'd seen in
the window of the village store,
marked down from twelve-seventy-
five, and shoes. The very best
shoes in the store would cost less
than five dollars."

Here her glance rested upon Joe's
best on the closet floor beside her
own. Their bulk reminded her of
something Ernest had said once,
about Joe's "number tens" being in
the way when her future husband
had been slow to catch a figure in
the square dance. She had resented
the inferred comparison to the
figure, Ernest was seven.

Thoughtlessly, she picked up the
big shoes beside her own small
ones, idly turned them over. Why!
there were holes in the soles. Joe's
best. Joe would go stark naked to
make those detestable payments.

Let's see. Where was she? Yes,
her dime-bank money for shoes; the
ten dollars for the satin dress.

She would walk to the village.
She felt a bit of civic pride as she
looked at the store things in the
windows. Like a shop in the city.
Men's articles on one side. Women's
on the other.

With her hand on the doorlatch,
she faced the men's window. Shoes.
Well, what of it? Of course there
would be men's shoes in the men's
window. Except for one pair, all
her own had holes in the soles. This
storey country left its mark, and she
and Joe.

But Joe hadn't even one pair
without holes in the soles. These
men's shoes in the window—were
exactly four-seventy. Warm, thick-
soled, dressy looking.

She was suffocating. . . too
warm in the store. She would walk
to the post office. Those shoes—
she would look at the other win-
dows as she passed through the
door.

She walked past the post office,
turned and passed it again. On
down to the blacksmith shop. Back
again: Rosebuds. Men's shoes.
Rosebuds. But she must hurry.
She'd planned hot biscuits for Joe's
supper. She smiled, thinking of her
husband's boyish liking for hot bis-
cuits and his pride of her skill in
making them. And how proud he
was of—Heaven's! Why need she,
at this moment, remember his pride
in her economics? He must never
know how she'd felt about those
farm payments. It was for her
he'd been so determined. . . a
home for his girl. . . comforting
. . . protecting. . . She
put her hands to her face, wet with
tears.

A thousand loving little charac-
teristics that were Joe came rush-
ing through her mind. Good, gen-
uine, big-footed Joe. Tears were
streaming now. Thinking of Joe—
and weeping. She liked men with
big feet. It took a good foundation
to build on. Joe was a builder.
Her husband. She loved him.

She would press the old blue silk,
put fresh lace in the neck. Joe had
always told her how sweet she
looked in blue; blue like her eyes.
But she must hurry.

Boldly, she re-entered the store—
and when she left it, she carried a
single package under her arm:
Men's shoes. Number tens.
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(WNU Service)

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Local Briefs

Mrs. Zetta Dorland who has
been confined to her home with a
severe cold, has returned to her
duties at the Vogue Shoppe.
Mrs. George Shed of Belvidere
was a Dixon caller on friends on
Wednesday evening.
—Special for Saturday—White
Hats, \$1.49. Edna Nattress. 17212
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of
Maple Park are visiting Dixon
friends.

Mrs. Arthur Klein who submit-
ted to a serious operation July 12,
at the Victory Memorial hospital in
Waukegan is reported to be
much improved and gaining each
day.

—Special Saturday—Summer
Dresses, \$5.00, at The Kathryn
Shoppe. 17211
Mrs. Mary Morris of the King-
dom was a Dixon caller Thursday
evening. Again we ask our readers
to send to our New York address in
writing for the Marian Martin
patterns. The patterns are practical
and modish.

—Healo is the best foot powder
on the market. Sold by all drug-
gists.
Mrs. William Carlsen who was a
patient at the Dixon hospital and
who has returned to her home
after a visit at the home of Mrs.
Eugene Warner of Lincoln Way,
is much improved.

—Special for Saturday—White
Hats, \$1.49. Edna Nattress. 17212
Miss Mary Stager of Sterling and
Grand Detour has returned from
Carroll, Iowa.

Mrs. Samuel Green and daughter
Patsy were here from Tampico
yesterday afternoon.

NUGRAPE is the name of the re-
freshing new drink.
Picnic parties like our prettily
colored paper for picnic dinner or
supper table. Saves linen and adds
a touch of daintiness. In rolls at
The Telegraph, for sale from ten
cents to fifty cents per roll.

Mrs. William Christos who re-
cently submitted to a serious op-
eration, is reported to be making
very promising recovery.
—Don't overlook our special \$5
dress sale Saturday, at The Kath-
ryn Shoppe. 17211
George Carpenter of Amboy was
a Dixon caller this morning.
Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds
township was in Dixon this morn-
ing on business.

William Spencer of Amboy trans-
acted business in Dixon yesterday
afternoon.
Clarence Ross of Compton was a
Dixon business visitor this morn-
ing.

T. J. Lyons of Amboy transacted
business in Dixon this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne of
Prophetstown were here this morn-
ing on business.

Mrs. Claude Adams of Pine
Creek was a Dixon business visitor
this morning.
Miss Mary Ryan of Harmon was
a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire of
Fulton were here today visiting re-
latives and friends.

Dr. R. L. Hopkins of Sterling,
well known in Dixon, has gone east
to make his future home with his
daughter, Marion.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

BARBARA FRIETCHE

HEROISM met its just reward for
the Barbara Frieche of Whit-
tier's famed poem of that name.
Forth from her attic window in
Frederick, Maryland, leaped the
courageous old woman, waving her
bullet-torn Union flag and shouting
down at the Confederate soldiers
who had fired at it the famous lines:

"Shoot if you must this old gray
head,
But spare my country's flag—"

And Stonewall Jackson, over his
unburned features a "blush of
shame," replied in the equally fa-
mous couplet:

"Who touches a hair of you gray
head,
Dies like a dog. March on—"

Fame has dealt less kindly, how-
ever, with the real Barbara Frieche.
Although Whittier believed and in-
vestigation since has established
that a real woman of that name did
indeed reside in Frederick at the
time, we have her own nephew's
ninth-six years old, bedridden and
living in a house some distance
from Jackson's line of march. There
is every reason to suspect that Whit-
tier's Barbara was in reality an
older woman, May Quantrell, who
died where the troops passed
by and waved a defiant Union flag
at them. Nevertheless, the Bar-
bara Frieche legend lives on, the
Whittier club only recently dedi-
cated her restored "original" home,
and in Sigmund Romberg's opera
"My Maryland" was waved what was
claimed to be the "original" flag!
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

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FEDERAL RELIEF
BILL MADE LAW
BY MR. HOOVERPresident Signed Big Re-
covery Measure
Late Yesterday

Washington, July 22—(AP)—A
mighty federal bill holding food
for the hungry, work for the job-
less and new energy for business
extends today into every corner of
the land—the new relief bill is
law.

It was signed yesterday by Presi-
dent Hoover, without comment, so
the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration immediately could begin
placing its \$1,500,000,000 in new
funds where the money would do
the most good.

Mr. Hoover delayed final approval
of the bill several days after he
publicly called it a "step toward re-
covery." One reason for the post-
ponement was to let the corpora-
tion prepare for a flood of loan ap-
plications already on the way to the
Capital, promising that before long
money would begin to be spent on
the things that the President and
Congress alike thought would be
beneficial.

The Corporation was ready today
for its new work, and it was indi-
cated the Chief Executive might be
ready soon to announce successors
to Governor Eugene Meyer of the
Federal Reserve Board and Paul
Bestor, Farm Loan Commissioner,
whose retirements from the Corpora-
tion directorate were ordered by
the new law at the President's re-
quest. He said they had too many
other things to do.

Provisions of Law
Makes \$300,000,000 available for
loans to states to relieve unemploy-
ment distress; increases funds of
the Corporation from \$2,000,000,000
to \$3,000,000,000; allocates \$1,500-
000,000 for public construction and
self-liquidating private loans, the
financing of agriculture through
credit corporations; allows \$120-
000,000 for federal highway aid ad-
vances to states; permits expendi-
ture of \$16,000,000 on national parks
and forest roads and trails; makes
possible the use of \$186,224,000 for
public buildings and waterway im-
provement when the Treasury con-
dition permits.

Likewise, it lets the Federal Re-
serve Banks, subject to approval of
the Reserve Board, discount eligible
paper for individuals and corpora-
tions.

When the measure was signed,
the President had not yet settled
his difference with Democrats over
whether it would be necessary to
make public the corporation loans
or simply send them to the House
and Senate each month.

UP TO HOUSE CLERK
Washington, July 22—(AP)—The
much-debated question of making
public Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration loans was still in the air
today, with South Trimble, clerk of
the House, reserving decision until
he gets the first loan report.

Under the relief act just signed
by President Hoover, the corpora-
tion must file monthly loan reports
with the Clerk of the House and the
Secretary of the Senate. In Senate
debate it was contended these offi-
cials must hold the reports confiden-
tial.

"When the first report is filed, I
will issue a statement to the press
giving my reasons for the position
I will take," Trimble said. "A num-
ber of people have been in my office
arguing on both sides of the ques-
tion but until I have the report I
will not make a decision."

Edwin Thayer, the Senate's secre-
tary, already has stated he will hold
the report confidential.
Representative Rainey, the House
Democratic leader, has argued that
in so doing the officials will be
guilty of malfeasance.

But Representative Snell, the Re-
publican leader, has expressed the
opinion that the Senate's interpre-
tation of the law, made in debate
just before the relief bill passed,
would go a long way in determining
actions of officials charged with its
administration.

TOPPING IT OFF
Salt Lake City—That Texas is
the land of wide open spaces is
vouched for by W. W. E. Day,
superintendent of physical educa-
tion in local schools. He tells the
following of a recent trip to the
Lone Star state: "One day we were
driving from one town to another
near Marfa. We had driven many
miles, it seemed to me many weeks,
and hadn't seen a house. At last we
sighted a car coming down the
road. Hailing the driver, we asked
him how far it was to the town we
were going. 'Well,' he said, 'you
go straight ahead for 85 miles and
then turn to the right.'"

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Last Meeting
Of "Last Man's"
Club On Thursday

Stillwater, Minn., July 22—(AP)—
Captain Charles Lockwood, the
"last man" of the Last Man's Club,
started home today after closing
the records of the old organization
of Civil War veterans for what he
believes will be the final time.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Social CALENDAR

Tested RECIPES

Friday
Rebekah Lodge.—I. O. O. F. hall
Fidelity Life Association.—Car-
penter's hall, Galena avenue.

Saturday
Junior Dept. Sunday school St.
Paul's Lutheran church.—Picnic at
Assembly Park.

Sunday
Bovey Family Reunion.—Colonial
Inn, Grand Detour.
Royal Neighbors Picnic.—Oliver
Portner home, Grand Detour.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.
5, for Society items.)

LOVE, DIVINE, ALL LOVE EXCELLING—

LOVE Divine, all love exelling,
Joy of heaven, to earth
come down!
Fix in us Thy humble
dwelling,
All Thy faithful mercies
crown.
Jesus, Thou art all compassion,
Pure, unbounded love Thou art;
Visit us with Thy salvation,
Enter every trembling heart.

Breathe, O breathe Thy loving
Spirit
Into every troubled breast!
Let us all in Thee inherit.
Let us find the promised rest:
Take away our love of sinning;
Alpha and Omega be,
End of faith, as its beginning,
Set our hearts at liberty.
—Charles Wesley

Charming Recital at Congregational Chu. This Afternoon at 3

A charming recital was given by
the piano pupils of Mrs. Louis Ley-
dig this afternoon at the Congrega-
tional church at 2 o'clock which
was well attended by relatives and
friends of those taking part. The
church was beautifully decorated
with seasonal flowers and foliage
and the entire afternoon proved
one of much pleasure for all at-
tending. Those taking part exhib-
ited much progress in their work,
and played with poise, understand-
ing and true musicianship, reflect-
ing much credit to their instructor,
Mrs. Leydig.

After the recital a pleasant so-
cial hour was enjoyed by everyone
present, during which time deli-
cious refreshments were served.

Following is the program which
was given:

Duet, "Yellow Jonquils"
Johannig
Helen Miller, Frances Rutt
A Pleasant Visit Carl Kern
Eliene Jennings
Drifting John Williams
Patsy Darby
Nocturne Adele Sutor
Thema Swan
Etude in A Flat Wollenhaupt
Ruth Straw
The Dream Boat John Williams
Theodore Jennings
The Travel Picture Browning
Valera Baer
A Birdie with a Yellow
Bill John Williams
Lazy Mary John Williams
Kathleen Adolph
Birds and Fishes Dorothy Blake
The Country Fair Dorothy Blake
Delema Swain
Duet "Cedar Brook" Butler
Lenore and Helen Hey
Jolly Fisherman Bechter
Irene Mensch
Polonaise Militaire Chopin
Alice Mae Morris
Nacissus Nevin
Ethel Platts
Rosebud Heins
Jean Quillhot
Primrose Reverie Martin
Claire Leetch
Valsette Rolfe
Marion Reever
In Hanging Gardens Davies
Fairly Gilbert
Butterfly Greig
Vivien White
Waltz Vanderbeck
Marion Eisenberg
Dainty Daffodils Miles
Gladys Rosebrook
Dream Song Williams
Alice Buehler
Cradle Hymn, Song of the
Clock Octavia Hudson
Marcell Gilbert
Primrose Flower Beatrice
Marcell Bennett
Dying Poet Gottschalk
Frances Rutt
Duet, Sylvan Waltz Butler
Kenneth and Ruth Mannon
Summer Days, Criss Cross
John Williams
Beverly Null
Duet, M. Tesoro Valse
Elmer Wallace
Lowell and Arlene Wechsler
Minuet in G Beethoven
Mary Jane Boynton
Musical Clock Heins
Kathryn Scheaffer
Birds and the Brook Shultz
Jane Gannon
Vocal Solo Eileen Bradley
This vocal number was also en-
joyed very much.

MISS BIRDELLA ROGERS HAS BEEN A GUEST HERE—

Miss Birdella Rogers, of Los An-
geles, Cal., a sister of Oliver Ro-
gers, has been a guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Miss Ro-
gers who formerly lived in Dixon,
left for Minonk, Ill., this morning
where she will visit friends, and
will return to Dixon again before
leaving for the west.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A MENU FOR SUNDAY

Menu for Breakfast

Cantaloupe
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Coffee

Menu for Dinner

Fruit Cocktail
Leg o' Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Mint Sauce

Menu for Supper

Cheese and Pear Salad
Salted Wafers
Sugar Cookies
Lemonade

Lemon Cake

1-2 cup fat
1 1-2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon extract
3 egg yolks beaten
3 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites, beaten
Cream the fat and sugar. Add
milk, extract, yolks, baking
powder and salt. Beat 3 minutes.
Fold in egg whites. Pour into 2
layer cake pans, fitted with waxed
papers. Bake 25 minutes in mod-
erately slow oven. Cool and add
filling.

Filling

1-2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1-8 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup water
1 egg yolk
Blend sugar, flour. Add rest of
ingredients and cook in double
boiler until thick and creamy. Stir
frequently. Cool. Use as filling
between 2 baked cake layers. Cover
with frosting.

Frosting

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1-2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white, beaten
Mix sugar, vinegar and water.
Boil gently and without stirring
until a fine thread forms when
portion is slowly poured from a
spoon. Slowly pour into beaten
egg white. Beat until creamy. Add
vanilla. Frost top and sides of
cake. Cut in wedge shaped pieces
and serve.

Gifts For Our Sick-Abed Friends

Flowers are an appropriate gift
for sick people, but if they have to
remain in bed for quite a long
period of time there are other gifts
which often are even more appre-
ciated.

Books, of course, are always in
order but often the invalid is too
weak to hold a book. The answer
to that one is of the new book and
magazine racks made especially
for reading in bed.

There are charming bed jackets
and night gowns trimmed with
lace which delight any woman pa-
tient and warm, soft robes for a
man when he is ready to sit up.
Bedroom slippers and mules are
always appreciated.

Hospital pillows are not always
comfortable, nor are the slippers
particularly attractive, so why not
give the invalid a pair of fine, hand-
embroidered pillow slips or else a
soft pillow and one slip?

Joseph Randall Weds in Chicago

Announcements have been re-
ceived of the marriage of Jos. Ran-
dall, formerly of Mendota, and
well known here, to Miss Theresa
Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Miller of Chicago. The
ceremony was performed on Tues-
day, June 28th.

The young couple are making
their home at 4835 Forrest Ave.,
Downers Grove.

Mr. Randall is well known in
Mendota as he was employed at
the switch tower for the C. B. &
Q. railroad for many years before
being transferred to Downers
Grove.

PARIS PUTS HIGH BACKS ON SUMMER SLIPPERS

Paris (AP)—High backed slip-
pers are the newest thing in foot-
wear. The latest models are de-
signed with unusually high backs
which follow the line of the ankle
and end in a point.

Kid is the favorite leather for
these high backed shoes.

DASH SUGAR ADDS ZEST TO MAYONNAISE—

A dash of sugar will make p' in
mayonnaise much more exciting.
In the same manner cucumbers
make potato salad twice as palat-
able.

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCH
Plate Luncheon 35c
MENU FOR SATURDAY

Swiss Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Head Lettuce with Thousand
Island Dressing
Fresh Peach Shortcake
Rolls or Bread

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS?

TERRO Ant Killer will Rid You
Place of Ants in 24 Hours.

No matter how thick the ants are
in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or
garage, TERRO Ant Killer will
clean them out in 24 hours or less.
That's our positive, money-back
guarantee. Get TERRO today.

Manufactured by
SENORET CHEMICAL CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.

For Sale by
Sterling's Pharmacy

DIXON FIRST IN LADIES TOURNEY AT ROCK RIVER

Mrs. Thompson Of Dixon Runner-Up For Individual Low

HOW THEY FINISHED

Dixon, 52 down.
Morrison, 58 down.
Sterling, 64 down.
Clinton, 69 down.
Oregon, 70 down.
Polo, 125 down.

BEST INDIVIDUAL

Hutchins, Clinton, 10 up.

INDIVIDUAL RUNNER-UP

Thompson, Dixon, one up.

FLIGHT WINNERS

1 Hill, Sterling, one up.
2 Webster, Oregon, three down.
3 S. Spoor, Oregon, six down.
4 Hodges, Morrison, even.
5 Hough, Morrison, four down.
6 O'Malley, Dixon, eleven down.
7 Cahill, Dixon, four down.
8 Kraft, Clinton, eleven down.

Playing a consistent game, the
Dixon country club team won the
annual Lincoln Highway Ladies
Golf association tournament at the
Rock River country Club Thurs-
day, being 52 down on bogey at the
end of 36 holes. The Morrison
team, also playing a fine brand of
golf, was a close contender, being
58 down which won for them the
runner-up team prize. After a
splendid start in the first 18 holes
Wednesday, the Sterling team
failed to keep up the pace, and
finished in third place. The scores
of the other three teams in the or-
der in which they finished are:
Clinton, 69 down; Oregon, 70 down;
Polo, 125 down.

The outstanding player of the
tournament was Hutchins of Clin-
ton, who succeeded in beating bo-
gey on each of the nine holes of
the 36-hole match. She finished 10
up on the "Old Man." In the first
round she was three up; on the
second, two up; the third, one up;
the fourth, four up.

Only two other players were able
to finish up on bogey. They were:
Thompson of Dixon and Hill of
Sterling, each of whom was one
up. As a prize was offered for the
individual runner-up, it was agreed
to decide the award by the playing
of five holes. The five holes were
played and they were again tied.

They played the sixth hole, which
Mrs. Thompson won, giving her
the individual runner-up honors.

The other awards to the winners
of flights went to: Webster of Ore-
gon, No. 2; S. Spoor, Oregon, No. 4;
Hodges of Morrison, No. 5; O'Mal-
ley of Dixon, No. 6; Cahill of Clin-
ton, No. 7; Kraft of Clinton, No. 8.

A player who attracted consid-
erable attention during the tourna-
ment was Hodges, a high school
girl of Morrison, who played head-
sore golf. She succeeded in breaking
even with bogey. Mrs. Chapman of
Dixon was the only other player
who tied with bogey.

Instead of playing nine holes in
the morning and nine in the after-
noon Thursday it was decided that
the entire 18 holes be played
in the morning, as a result of which
the tournament was concluded
about 2 o'clock yesterday.

Prizes of one ball were awarded
for each birdie made on the second
nine holes. The winners were
Hutchins, Grant, and O'Malley,
who had three on No. 3; Hough,
Miller, Strickler, Oppold and Kil-
lian, who had three on No. 5; Op-
pold, who had a two on No. 7;
Hutchins (2), H. Etnyre, Neis, Mes-
ser, Bracken, Hough G. Etnyre,
Webster, Vaile, Beier, McGrath,
Hodges, all of whom had two on
No. 9.

The individuals and team scores
and totals by rounds are as fol-
lows:

Dixon:
Chapman ... 1U 4-3U 0 6
Wuerth ... 2-3-0 1-6
Thompson ... 0 1-1U 1U 1U
Beier ... 5-5-7-7-24
Dysart ... 4-2-3-3-12
O'Malley ... 2-2-2-5-11

Totals ... 12-17-8-15-52

Morrison:
Burnham ... 1-3-2-1U 5-
Maunts ... 3-5-2-4-12-
Bent ... 5-2-3-2-12-
Hodges ... 2U 2U 1U 4-6
Hough ... 2U 0 1-1-4-
Steiner ... 6-6-4-6-20-

Totals ... 16-15-11-18-58

Sterling:
Hill ... 0 1-2U 0 1U
Oppold ... 2-3-3-2-10-
Kennedy ... 4-7-4-4-19-
Phelps ... 5-3-1U 3-10-
Schelnehan 1U-5-4-1-9-
Trough ... 2-6-3-6-17-

Totals ... 12-25-11-16-64

Clinton:
Hutchins ... 3U 2U 1U 4U 10U
Oakes ... 6-5-0-2-13-
Grant ... 4-4-1-4-13-
Messer ... 2-6-2-5-15-
Laughlin ... 6-3-7-5-21-
Miller ... 3-6-3-5-17-

Totals ... 18-22-12-17-69

White Leads Formal Fashion Parade;

Here's a Graceful Example

and steered by his elders, but when
he is being run along a track and
steered by his elders, but when he
is on his own and adjusting him-
self to present facts and conditions.

Building Character

Social adjustments, or establish-
ing oneself on a fair living basis
with those around us, is a most im-
portant factor in fixing real char-
acter.

That is why I approve of the sys-
tem of giving children vacations,
or certain "liberty days" through-
out a definite period each year.

To learn this adjustment is a
complicated course of study. Think
what it means. Learning when to
give in and when to stand up for
one's right with other children of
the same approximate age. It
means, also—after bitter lessons—
how to be a good loser, how to be
generous and fair and willing.

None of these things comes easi-
ly. Often they never come at
all. But they never descend by
magic. Human contacts each les-
son that cannot be learned out-
side the school of experience. And
the learning brings bitterness, of-
ten.

Do not think Johnny is different
now. He is just being molded.
Those rows on the ball field! The
dispute at the swimming pool! The
fight at the picnic! Each just a
blow of the chisel that is sculptur-
ing him into shape for life ahead.

Advise him, show him, explain
to him, help him out of his dilem-
mas as you will, but I think I
should let him work it out pretty
much alone. If his companions are
a fair cross-section of boyhood he
will be all right.

Be patient with his temper.

J. H. Long Family Reunion on Sunday At Lowell Park

On Sunday, July 17, 1932, the
descendants of Jacob H. Long, one
of Lee County's pioneers, met at
Lowell Park and held their ninth
annual family reunion.

The day was perfect and the
table beneath the trees was spread
at noon with a bountiful picnic
dinner. Illness in some of the fam-
ilies and other unavoidable cir-
cumstances, prevented a number
of the members from attending
the gathering, their absence being
a source of keen regret to those
present, and all joined in hoping
that the vacant chairs may all be
filled at next year's meeting.

Sports were enjoyed by both old
and young as well as social chat,
and the day was delightfully spent
after dinner the meeting was
called to order by Clarence Wilson
chairman of the executive com-
mittee and the following officers
elected for 1933.

Mrs. Tillie Sutherland, President
M. L. Long, Vice President.
Mrs. Nina Haas, Secretary &
Treasurer.

Executive Committee, Ed Haas,
Jr., Chairman; Henry Schumacker
Jr., Earl Barnhart, Cyril Close
and Walter Martin, Jr.

A vote of thanks and apprecia-
tion for their efforts in making
the day enjoyable for all was given
the outgoing committee.

It was decided to hold the next
family reunion at Lowell Park on
the third Sunday in July, 1933.

Those present from out of town
included Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.
Martin and sons and Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Sinarth of DeKalb, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Close and family
of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril
Close of Kankakee; Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Long, Mrs. Tillie Suth-
erland, Clarence Wilson and son,
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowery and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schu-
macher and family, Miss Laura
Long, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A.
Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haas, Jr.,
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Barnhart and daughter and Mr.
and Mrs. W. C. Struckman of
Dixon.

MRS. CLEAVER AND DAUGHTER HERE—

Miss Margaret Cleaver has been
spending some time at Lowell

White Leads Formal Fashion Parade;

Here's a Graceful Example



(From B. Altman, New York)

BY JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

White evening gowns have had such a lucky season that charming
gowns which match the moonlight are ranking first in the autumn style
lineup.

This frock uses white imported canton crepe, in a crinkled pattern. It
fits closely over the hips, and flairs at the bottom of the skirt in a long
graceful manner.

Ombre broadcloth velvet, which shades from lipstick to white, adds
the most exciting touch to the gown. This velvet folds softly where it
crosses in front, at a low neckline, and goes around the waist where it
loops in a tie at the back waistline.

touchy, too, because their older sis-
ters and brothers are now at home
all day long.

Through the year, when chil-
dren are in school, they run by
system. Their hours are regular,
their days are cut out (too rigidly
sometimes, I think) and they
know from the time they get up
until they go to bed what they are
going to do next.

They are all doing about the
same things and doing them un-
der supervision, either actually or
implied.

Suddenly in vacation they find
themselves at a loose end. Liberty
is sweet but it is also disastrous.

Such liberty is a grand thing,
even if it does result in sulks,
tantrums and tempers sometimes.
Because a child learns more about
life and people, self control, sports-
manship and independence—not
when he is being run along a track

Oregon:
G. Etnyre ... 2-2-1U 3-6-
Webster ... 3-2U 3-1U 3-
S. Spoor ... 3-3-1-1U 6-
Snyder ... 4-3-3-3U 7-
H. Etnyre ... 1-5-6-5-17-
Putnam ... 6-9-9-7-31-

Totals ... 19-20-21-10-70-

Polo:
McGrath ... 7-3-2-1-13-
Thorntensen ... 5-3-4-0-12-
Bracken ... 1-7-6-7-21-
Strickler ... 3-4-4-6-17-
O'Kane ... 9-8-5-7-29-
Winders ... 8-8-8-9-33-

Totals ... 33-33-29-30-125-

Seventh class:
Vaile, Dixon ... 3-4-4-4-12-
Cahill, Dixon 1U 3U 0 2-4-
Kelley, Clinton 4-6-2-1-13-
Buckner, (D) 8-6-5-7-26-
Billig, (D) 6-8-7-7-28-

Eighth class:
Kraft, Clinton 0 6-2-3-11-
Neis, Dixon 0 5-6-7-18-
A. Spoor, Ore. 7-7-9-4-27-
Killian, (S) 6-5-3-3-17-
Johnston (RF) 4-5-2-3-14-

Totals ... 12-17-8-15-52

Be Patient With Junior's Temper

There is more quarreling among
children in summer than in win-
ter.

Hot weather has something to
do with it, particularly on those
sticky, sultry days when the bot-
tom almost falls out of the barom-
eter. We older people get all hot
and bothered about nothing on
such days, so we cannot expect
anything different from the chil-
dren.

But children have another rea-
son for being fussy and obstreper-
ous in the summer, particularly if
they have passed the pre-school
stage. And even the little ones not
yet in school may be more or less

Week-End News

When down-town shopping, stop at CLEDON'S
CONFECTIONERY and try a mellow, rich ICE
CREAM SODA made with Allen's Ice Cream. You'll
be amazed at the difference in quality.

SATURDAY—CHOCOLATE SODA DAY! 10c

Regular 15c Chocolate Soda

Appetizing Luncheon Served Daily

QUICK SERVICE FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Extra Special For Saturday

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN— 35c

With Dressing

Allen's New Economy Package

Ice Cream, Pints 15c

Week-End Special

MILK COATED CHOCOLATE— 39c

Pound Box

— You Can Do Better At —

CLEDON'S

MENU FOR SATURDAY

Fried Spring Chicken or
Virginia Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Peas or Vegetable
Salad, Hot Rolls
Coffee, Tea or Milk
35c

Manufactured by
SENORET CHEMICAL CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.

For Sale by
Sterling's Pharmacy

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

STYLED FOR SIZES 36 TO 46

Pattern 9348

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS IN- CLUDED WITH THIS PATTERN

The woman with the larger figure
need never think that she cannot
wear soft cowls, cape collars and
sleeves, for the most flattering mod-
els boast these chic details. This
frock features the cape collar, lace
vestee and pointed seaming... all
essentials of matrons' frocks. Use
one piece of the summer sheers,
perhaps a small print on a dark
ground and see how delighted you'll
be.

Pattern 9348 may be ordered only
in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires
3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/4 yard
18-inch lace.

To get a pattern of this model,
send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred).
Please write very plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-
BER and SIZE of each pattern or-
dered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF
MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN
CATALOG. This features 32
pages of the most delightful cur-
rent models, carefully selected for
the woman who sews at

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

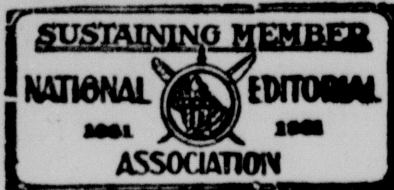
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE RISKY YACHTS.

Deep-sea racing in ocean yachts, if it be a pleasure confined largely to those who are comparatively well to do, is by all odds one of the most exciting and enjoyable of all summer sports. Once in a while one is compelled to realize that it can be a risky sport as well.

In the recent sailboat race from Montauk Point to Bermuda there was a striking example of this. A schooner yacht carrying eleven people caught fire, apparently from spontaneous combustion in the rope locker, while some 80 miles off Montauk Point. The vessel carried no radio, not another vessel was in sight and it was speedily apparent that the fire was out of control. There was nothing to do but fire rockets and hope for the best.

Fortunately another yacht appeared in the nick of time and saved all but one of the eleven aboard the burning craft. But if fate had been a little less kind all eleven might have been lost. Long-distance ocean yacht racing can, on occasion, be rather a risky proposition.

STOCK PRICES.

It is quite possible that business recovery in the United States will be well under way before the stock market reflects the fact.

Already an exceedingly encouraging sign has appeared in the narrowing of the gap between raw commodity prices and the prices of finished goods. Let that gap continue to narrow for a little while longer, and the backbone of the depression will be broken.

But the depression of 1921, which came to an end in precisely the same way, found the stock market lagging far behind. It was not until four months after a definite expansion of factory production was under way that security prices began to climb. Those who make the stock market their sole barometer in these days may eventually find that a real recovery began while they were still waiting for a break on Wall Street.

A DEPRESSION BENEFIT.

In one way, the business depression is going to be a good thing for the approaching presidential campaign. The enormous campaign funds of recent years will be conspicuous by their absence.

One must sympathize, of course, with hard-pressed party treasurers trying to raise the money they need to present their candidates and causes properly. But when it is considered that the total sum spent on the national campaign this year will be about one-seventh of what it was four years ago, and that in spite of that all of the issues will be presented quite as clearly, and the candidates heard quite as widely, as widely, as if the 1928 campaign chests had been available—then it can be realized how the swollen funds of the old days are really needed.

When so much money is spent, some of it is bound to be misspent. Some of it is bound to wind up in the wrong hands. Some of the people who provide it are bound to feel that they deserve especial favors afterward. A cheap campaign may be hard on "the boys," but the country as a whole will gain by it.

300,000 ROVING BOYS.

Reports from Washington say that fully 300,000 young men and boys are wandering aimlessly about the country these days, going on the bum without the slightest notion of what is ahead of them.

Uprooted by the depression, these youngsters originally set out in the hope that they could find work in the next town, or if not then in the next town after that. In almost every case they were disappointed; now they are simply wanderers, homeless and penniless, constituting an ever-growing problem.

It is vitally important that young men this summer be made to see that it is better for them and for everyone else that they stay at home. The chances are 100 to one that they will not better themselves by going away, unless they have a very definite promise of a permanent job. This nation already has all the roving panhandlers it can care for.

Our army is convinced freedom of Nicaragua will only be gained with arms and at the cost of blood. We will resist, as always, any attempt to hold farcial elections under the eyes of foreign troops.—General Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan "rebel" leader.

We must never consent to a lowering of the standard of living, but we must insist that it shall hold for all people. I am no friend of paternalism and I do not want charity.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Democratic presidential nominee.

No man living has the qualifications of President Hoover.—Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Prosperity has always returned and will again.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Parents are far harder to educate than children.—Bertrand Russell.

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTS
RED SOX BEGIN
TO FUNCTION AS
REAL BALL TEAMYoung Pitchers Showing
Something, Jolley,
Johnson Hitting

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sport Writer
The Boston Red Sox, up to a few weeks ago a demoralized, beaten team that threatened to break all existing records for games lost, are showing distinct signs of improvement under the guidance of Marty McManus.

With Smead Jolley and Roy A. Johnson hitting far better than they did for the White Sox and Tigers, respectively, and the young pitchers coming through with a striking performance every few days, the Sox are winning a fair percentage of their games. They have won ten of their last 22 contests and have been shut out but once in the last month.

Larry Boerner, Boston rookie, yesterday held the Yankees to two hits in seven innings. It was only the second start for Boerner, who formerly was the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Moore Gets Credit
As well as he hurled yesterday, Boerner has yet to receive credit for a big league victory. Old Wilcy Moore went the last two frames in which the Sox came from behind to win, 3 to 2.

The Washington Senators regained fourth place in the American League, by beating Detroit, 5 to 4 in their final.

The St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak of 11 straight, when Walter Stewart pitched himself a four-hit game and defeated the Athletics, 5 to 3. Goose Goslin smacked two doubles and two singles.

In the National League's only engagement, the pace setting Pittsburgh Pirates scored in the last of the ninth to beat the Phillies, 3 to 2, and increase their lead to two and a half games.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Thursday's games.)

National League—

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .364.

Hurt, Phillies, .357.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 100.

Terry, Giants and Hurst, Phillies, 66.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 69.

Hurt, Phillies, 83.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 137; P. Waner, Pirates, 131.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 39.

Worthington, Braves, 33.

Triples—Klein, Phillies, 14.

Herman, Reds, 13.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 28.

Ott, Giants, 18.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 14; Stripp, Dodgers and P. Waner, Pirates, 13.

Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates, 10-2; Warneke, Cubs, 14-3.

Batting—Fox, Athletics, .375.

Walker, Tigers, .348.

Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 105.

Fox, Athletics, 99.

Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 119; Simmons, Athletics, 97.

Hits, Fox, Athletics, 135; Simmons, Athletics, 131.

Doubles—Porter, Indians, 31.

Johnson, Red Sox, 27.

Triples—Myer, Senators, 14.

Lazzeri, Yankees, 11.

When Gusto Won World's Richest Race



Coming up from last place after a slow start, Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto won the Arlington Classic, total valuation \$28,100, from Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Stepenfitch. This photo shows the finish, Gusto fronting Stepenfitch by three lengths. Evergold, a field horse, ran third. Top Flight and Fairno, co-favorites in the race, failed to finish in the money.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct

Pittsburgh 48 35 .581

Chicago 47 39 .552

Boston 47 42 .528

Philadelphia 46 47 .495

St. Louis 43 44 .494

Brooklyn 42 47 .472

New York 39 45 .464

Cincinnati 40 55 .421

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 2.

Only game scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)

New York at Boston

St. Louis at Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct

New York 62 29 .681

Philadelphia 59 39 .585

Cleveland 53 38 .582

Washington 51 41 .554

Detroit 48 40 .545

St. Louis 40 48 .455

Chicago 30 58 .341

Boston 22 68 .247

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3; New York 2

St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3

Washington 5; Detroit 4

Games Today

Philadelphia at Washington

Boston at New York

Only games scheduled

Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 39

Ruth, Yankees, 26

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 25; Blue, White Sox, 14

Pitching—Gomez, Yanks, 16-4; Allen, Yanks, 8-2.

Yesterday's Stars—

Walter Stewart, Browns—Held

the Athletics to four hits to win

4 to 3.

Larry Boerner, Red Sox—Allowed

the Yankees only two hits in seven

innings.

Joe Cronin, Senators—His three

hits and two runs enabled the

Senators to lick Detroit, 5 to 4.

Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner,

Pirates—Their hits after two

were out in the ninth beat the

Phillies.

Plum Hollow, Dixon

C. C. Match Sunday

The annual inter-club matches

between members of the Plum Hol-

low and Dixon Country clubs have

been announced. Next Sunday

the Dixon Country club golfers will

be guests of the Plum Hollow course

in the first of the series. The Plum

Hollow golfers will play a match

on the Country club links, August

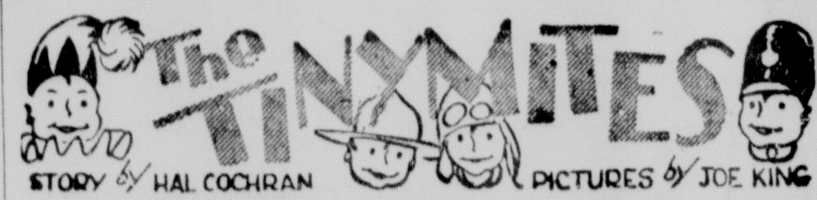
28.

Ice crystals, sometimes 18 inches

across, are found in caves in

the Ural Mountain. They are said

to be the largest in the world.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Don't let that fine horse run away," exclaimed the owner. "He'll just play, if you will let him race around as free as he can be."

"He loves to kick his heels up high. We'll watch, now, as you race him by. If you're a real good rider, it will be a sight to see."

"Oh, gee! I'll do my very best," said Scouty. "Then all of the rest can have a little ride. I don't think I'll ride long."

"Fine horses I have had before, but now I don't know what's in store. Please come right to my rescue, lads, if anything goes wrong."

"You bet we will, but see if you can stay on tight. It's hard to do," snapped Windy. "When you've had your turn at riding, I'll take mine."

"Then, all the points you do not know about riding, I will gladly show you. When you see me, I know you will say that I am fine!"

Just then the horse swung round real quick and this turned out a

real mean trick. It caught poor Scouty unawares and through the air he flew.

It gave the others quite a treat when he came down upon his feet. Then Scouty shouted loudly, "Well, that's one thing I can do."

The other Tinies felt that they had best pass up this sort of play. Why, even little Windy had a sudden change of mind.

"I'd rather not be tossed around," said he. "I'd flop upon the ground. Let's go into the Indian camp and see what we can find."

When they got there wee Duncy said, "I want some feathers on my head." One of the Indians laughed at him and wildly waved his hand.

An Indian boy responded. He brought feathers, pretty as could be. And, as he wore them, he was called a member of the band.

(The Tinies have some fun with a baby camel in the next story.)

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Jack Sharkey and Little Mickey Walker fought 15 rounds to a draw decision before 45,000 customers gathered around the Ebbets Field ring in Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today—Only 28 Brooklyn Robins faced Pitcher Red Lucas of the Reds and, of these, only one hit safely as Cincinnati whitewashed the Flatbush team 3 to 0. The hit, a scratchy infield single was made by Hank DeBerry, in the sixth inning.

Ten Years Ago Today—William T. Tilden, II, in tennis competition for the first time for the Longwood Bowl, won the trophy by defeating R. Norris Williams II, 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5 in the final match.

Shoemakers Meet

Paw Paw Sunday

Manager Sam Hanley of the William B. Johnson Shoe Company baseball team will put his crew through their final practice this evening at Independent field in readiness for Sunday afternoon's contest against the Paw Paw Independents. He has not yet decided what twirlers he will use in this game. Paw Paw has a strong organization which will in all probability be strengthened by LaSalle county players and the fans are assured a good game Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Independent field. A large delegation of fans from Paw Paw and vicinity will accompany the visiting team.

Pro Tennis Title

Match On Tomorrow

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—A field of more than 25 international stars will go to work in the U. S. professional tennis championships tomorrow at the South Shore Country Club.

Bill Tilden, the defending champion, has been seeded number one, with Vincent Richards next in line. Number three in the list is Hans Nusslein, young German star, and following him is Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia. Number five is Albert Burke, the French titleholder, with Roman Nijch, another French, ranked sixth.

The draw was scheduled for today.

Chocolate-Shea

Bout August 4

Chicago, July 22—(AP)—Kid Chocolate will defend his junior lightweight championship against Eddie Shea of Chicago at the Chicago Stadium August 4. The bout will be at ten rounds and will be the Stadium's first attraction in two months.

Sanction of the engagement had been withheld by the Illinois State Athletic Commission until it could be determined that the Cuban Negro had suffered no serious damage in his battle with Jack 'Kid' Berg in New York last Monday.

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENERAL:

Ottawa—Canadian proposal to lower tariffs for Empire products if the Empire will reciprocate is to be examined by British Ministers at Imperial Conference.

Washington—Bonus army given two weeks to vacate.

Washington—President Hoover to make acceptance speech in Constitution Hall here Aug. 11.

Washington—350 strikers with pomegranate poisoning went on out-riding down the Potomac.

Rome—Dino Grandi, replaced as Foreign Minister in shakeup, is named Ambassador to Great Britain.

Washington—Internal Revenue Bureau reports \$870,499,711 decrease in tax collections in 1932 fiscal year.

Washington—Official quarters indicate decision next week finding Chicago Board of Trade guilty of violating Grain Futures Act in refusing to admit Farmers National Grain Corp. to clearing house privileges.

San Pedro, Cal.—Gambling barge Johanna Smith destroyed by fire, Coast Guard reports; all aboard believed saved.

Washington—President signs \$2-122,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

Lake City, Minn.—Bodies of two young women found; men with whom they were riding sought.

Washington—President signs act enabling 215,000 veterans to borrow half value of bonus certificates from Veterans Administration.

Pontiac, Mich.—Ten feared drowned as wind and rainstorm swamped several small boats on Lake Pontiac.

New York—Roosevelt headquarters announce "peace meeting" for today between James A. Farley and Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Smith campaign.

Dugger, Ind.—Agreement to release 27 miners besieged in the Hoosier coal mine, is reached.

ILLINOIS:

Rockford—A hazing administered by two neighborhood boys may prove fatal to Herbert Roland, 12 years old.

Antioch—Mayor Anton J. Cermak will be examined by X-ray to determine when he can return to work, his son-in-law and physician, Dr. Frank Jirka, announced.

Chicago—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce approved formation of an Illinois Livestock Credit Association.

Marseilles—Arthur Lettsome, 34, was killed instantly when he fell into a roofing paper machine.

An East African dinosaur of millions of years ago was a giraffe like animal and stood 30 feet in the air. It had a neck 10 feet long.

CLUBBERS MADE
11 HITS COUNT
AS MANY RUNSLoafers and Clowns Are
Also Winners In Last
Evening's Games

The James Clubbers grouped 11 hits for 11 runs last evening at the north side athletic field to defeat Wink's Specials by a score of 11 to 3 before a large crowd of fans. The victory left the Specials leading in the National League with a margin of one and one half games over the James and Clowns teams. This evening the Merchants and an Ideal Cafe are booked for a game at the north side field. Ted Ryan started pitching for the Specials last evening and gave way to Lyle Fordham who finished the score:

JAMES—
Ryan, 3b 3 3 0
Burr, p 5 1 0
Holland, sf 5 1 4
Dempewolf, ss 4 1 1
Lighter, 2b 5 0 0
Smith, rf 5 2 1
Reed, c 5 1 2
Stewart, lf 5 1 2
Nichols, cf 3 0 1
Carlson, if 5 1 0

TOTALS 44 11 11
Daniels, 3b 4 0 0
McReynolds, c 4 0 0
McReynolds, ss 3 0 0
Hunt, rf 3 0 0
Edwards, cf 4 0 0
McReynolds, lf 4 1 1
Daniels, if 4 1 2
Ryan, p 4 1 1
Ford, sf 2 0 0
Collins, sf 2 0 1
Fordham, 2b 3 0 0

Loafers Win Again

Beier's Loafers overcame a 3 to 2 lead in the latter innings of their game with the Railroaders and won by a score of 5 to 3. The score:

LOAFERS—
Dosing, p 5 0 0
Hoffman, cf 4 2 2
Worley, ss 4 2 3
Underwood, c 4 1 2
Redebach, 3b 4 0 0
Breeding, cf 4 0 2
Rhodes, rf 4 0 0
Beier, 2b 4 0 1
Cupp, lf 4 0 0

RAILROADERS

O. Randall, cf 4 0 1
V. Busker, rf 4 0 0
Bertsch, 2b 4 1 2
Henderson, 3b 4 1 0
Hochstatter, sf 4 0 1
Nehring, lf 3 0 1
Cox, ss 3 1 1
Dempewolf, c 3 0 2
H. Busker, p 3 0 1

TOTALS

..... 35 3 9

DeMolay's Shut Out

The Clowns scored a shutout against the DeMolay team, Meinke striking out 8 to the losers' batless and allowing but five hits. The score:

Huyett, sf 5 0 1
Higgs, 2b 5 0 3
W. Reilly, if 3 1 0
C. Reilly, 3b 4 1 2
G. Lebre, ss 4 1 0
E. Lebre, cf 4 1 0
Wimpey, rf 4 0 1
Whitcomb, lf 4 0 1
Meinke, p 3 0 0
Hasselberg, lf 4 0 0

TOTALS

..... 40 4 8

DEMOLAY—

Smith, c 4 0 2
Bales, cf 4 0 1
Brown, lf 3 0 1
Carey, cf 3 0 0
Hasselberg, ss 3 0 1
Crews, lf 3 0 0
Evans, 2b 3 0 0
Holland, 3b 3 0 0
Cinnamon, rf 3 0 0
Heifrich, p 3 0 0

TOTALS

..... 31 0 5

Chinese casualties during the recent conflict with Japanese troops in Shanghai amounted to 241 officers and 4,600 men killed, and 688 officers and 1,155 men injured.

Dr. Shallenberger

Specialist in Rectal and Chronic Diseases will make his next monthly visit to

WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant

West Brooklyn — Julius Bernardin is home from Milwaukee and is spending a week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernardin.

The railroad company have fixed the crossings up in fine shape during the past week. A carload of cinders were used to fill the mud holes which had caused much annoyance to motorists in the spring months. The village did the grading and scraper work, while the railroad unloaded and spread the cinders.

Sara D. Black was up from Mendota on Thursday calling upon business friends.

Henry Henkel was over from Sublette on Wednesday calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallisat were in Peru the fore part of the week calling upon friends.

F. W. Meyer and daughter Thals are planning an extended auto trip to the Black Hills early next month. They will stop off at Blunt, South Dakota, for a few days and expect to be gone about three weeks.

Claude Smith was here from Amboy on business for the Utilities company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel and family were guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones in the vicinity of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester were here from Aurora Sunday and visited at the homes of relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Gehant was delightfully surprised on her tenth birthday Wednesday afternoon by her girl friends with a party at which they all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto I. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart of DeKalb were here Sunday and visited at the home of

their mother, Mrs. Margaret Schneider.

Harvesting was wound up the middle of the week and a few days of corn shelling followed before threshing. John Dinges and George Smith were among the first to thresh; while George Keeser, Henry and George Zinke, Gustie Gehant, Joseph Bauer and Joseph Sondergoth, got their corn shelled during the few days between harvesting and threshing.

Herbert Miller drove to Chicago Tuesday where he spent the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Styles were here from Savanna over Sunday and visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Thier and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Jacob Longbein is here and enjoying a few weeks rest at his home occupied by Amel Henry. Jake has been on the sick list and decided to lay off work for a while.

Jacob Mehlbrech was here from Meridian Wednesday and visited friends and former neighbors.

N. D. Woodwing was in Rock Falls over Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. Charles Elliott has resigned her position as postmistress at the local post office and Earl White is now filling the job. We are sorry to see Mrs. Elliott leave the position which she so capably filled for a number of years.

Arthur Henkle was able to be in town with the aid of crutches on Monday being his first visit to town since breaking his leg a few days prior to school closing when he collided with another boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks were over from near Lee Center Tuesday, visiting the cheese factory.

The "Dinky" made her last trip through here Saturday afternoon and on Monday the railroad company had a passenger coach attached to the freight train which will accommodate express and passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondergoth returned to their home at Belvidere after visiting over Sunday at Peterstown and here.

A. H. Parks was here from Minonk Thursday looking after the interests of his farm tenanted by John Sorenson.

George Henrich was over from near Sublette Thursday calling on friends.

H. M. Chaon and sons are busy these days building a tile block shelter at the duck pond and expected to be able to keep warm while waiting for stray flocks of ducks this fall.

John Willshaw and his mother Mrs. Mary Willshaw, were here from Troy Grove Monday and spent the day visiting at the home of her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Halbmaier.

A. F. Jenguenat left on Wednesday evening for Mendota where he will spend the next few weeks visiting at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sondergoth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessel were here from Van Orin on Sunday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Knaus.

Mrs. Mary Sherman spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gehant at Rochelle.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent suffered a fractured limb the fore part of the week when it fell.

The funeral services of the late Dan Haefner were held at the Malta home, and interment was made in the local cemetery where a brief service was also read. Dan was born and raised in this locality and it is with sincere regret that we note his passing. He had reached the age of 43 years. In 1913 he was married to Georgia Gardner, and the widow and a daughter, Theresa survives besides the brothers and sisters.

Dan was always possessed with bad luck, so it would appear. During the severe winter of 1919 the entire family nearly escaped being burned alive when their home burned and they escaped with

nothing but their night clothes. Then Mrs. Haefner contracted tuberculosis and had to spend several years in the Ottawa sanitarium. He moved to Shabbona a few years ago and then to Malta where last spring another fire destroyed the barn with all his livestock, machinery and feed. This shock was too much for him and he developed leakage of the heart which proved fatal when he was found in an unconscious condition about the buildings Saturday morning and passed away within an hour.

Oak Forest Leaves

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

OAK FOREST — Mrs. Charles Underkofler and granddaughter, Genevieve are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and family and Miss Sylvia Fullick visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

George Brooks, Jr., and Miss Marion Buzard were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Becker and daughters Sunday.

Guests at the Roy Plock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Emma Plock, Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter Jean and Reon Glessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Pierce and Mrs. Harold Evans of Wyoming visited Friday evening at the Lester Hoyle's.

Don Brooks and Kenneth Hope spent Sunday visiting in our neighborhood. They dined with Mrs. Frank Becker's family. Paul Becker, also was home for the day from his work at Mathias Livens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gaul of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sondergoth and son Raymond of Mendota are camping for a few days on Lester Hoyle's place.

Esper Diehl is again able to help with the harvesting. Some

time ago he suffered an accident to his arm which prevented his working.

Miss Alice Johns is home on a vacation.

Will Gerdes had his threshing done Tuesday Monday they threshed at the Reynoldswood farm.

Miss Bernice Burrows spent Sunday and the night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Becker.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter Jean drove to Milwaukee, Wednesday. Mrs. Miller and Fred who had previously driven up to Milwaukee will continue on to Flint, Mich. to visit Mrs. Miller's brother, Fred Plock and family.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

Polo—Mrs. Mason Duffey entertained W. R. C. Circle, No. 1, Tuesday evening at 500. Mrs. Maria Klock won high score and Mrs. Gene Kramer received the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffle and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Emma Rossiter returned to their home in Peoria Wednesday having visited in Polo since Monday evening.

Mrs. Lena Tavenner returned home Tuesday from Waseca, Minn. She was accompanied by her son, Dr. J. Lyle Tavenner who left on Tuesday evening for Delmar, Iowa, and will return to his home from that place.

Rev. and Mrs. Albion Tavenner spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lena Tavenner.

Ponca City, Okla. To Have No Taxes

Ponca City, Okla.—(AP)—The city commission announced that Ponca City will have no city tax levy next year.

Ponca City thus will become the first municipality in Oklahoma. An 8 mill sinking fund levy was free of a city levy.

Made last year, but this year the water and light plants. There has been no general revenue fund levy in several years.

Elimination of the city tax will

cut about one-third from the tax payments of Ponca City citizens on state, county and school districts levies.

The city's bonded indebtedness is \$745,000.

Nearly half the total number of radio receiver licenses in Canada are held in the province of Ontario.

According to census figures, about 22 per cent of all deaths in the United States are due to communicable diseases.

Will Tell Uncle Sam Of Mistake

Chicago, July 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Hannah Goldberg received a letter from the government today informing her that \$320 in war veterans' insurance would be paid because of the death of her son, Benjamin.

Benjamin is an assistant U. S. Marshal in Chicago and feeling fine, thank you. He is going to write a letter to the government and tell them it's all a mistake.

Hi-Way Cash Grocery

CIDER VINEGAR, in ice box quart bottles with screw top, per quart 17c

OLIVES—Special, 12-oz. jar, stuffed queen 25c

FRESH POTATO CHIPS.

LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKES without frosting.. 50c

OAT SNAPS, toasted oat flakes, for the first time, ready to serve, Saturday 11c

PLUMS, GRAPES, MELONS, PEACHES.

BLACK FLAG—Spray, death to flies, pint can... 43c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER, with 3-oz. Bitter Chocolate 29c

PALM ROSE TOILET SOAP, made from olive oils, 3 bars 13c

SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 3/4 lbs. 24c

GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER, per can 5c

HI-GRADE BAKED BEANS, 2 1/2 pound can 10c

CALIFORNIA NEW TELEPHONE PEAS, 2 lbs. 29c

STANDARD DAIRY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. .. 22c

Tel. 435 Free Delivery

E. J. RANDALL, Mgr.

It's Here! Greatest Selling Sensation of Dixon and Vicinity

ROY PLOWMAN VARIETY STORE, 92 Galena Avenue, Dixon

Entire Present Stock to Be Offered to the Public in a Gigantic Forced Sacrifice!

Closing Out

Entire Stock Must Be SOLD!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

THE MOST STARTLING—SENSATIONAL UNDERPRICING MERCHANDISING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF DIXON!

Sale Starts With a Rush SATURDAY, JULY 23rd, 9:00 A. M.

ODD TUMBLERS—
Values to 10c. Away
they go, each 1c

ODD PLATTERS—
Close-out Price, each 6c

Men's Hemstitched
HANDKERCHIEFS—
Close-out Price 3c

WASH CLOTHES—
Close-out Price 3c

DUCHESSE APPLES—
Close-out Price, peck 19c

No. 1 POTATOES—
Close-out Price, peck 14c

HOT WATER BOTTLE
Indispensable to
home. Guaranteed 39c

PICNIC PLATES—
Away they go, Pkg. 5c

Entire stock thrown on
the market for what it
will bring!
An Event that fairly
teems with money saving
opportunities; that
will rock the community
to its very depths!

BLUE ENAMEL
ROASTERS—Largest
turkey size. Close-out Price 88c

GLASS WATER JUGS
For hot weather
drinks. Away they go 18c

35c TURKISH TOWELING—
Extra heavy, now, yard 18c

PILLOW CASES—Heavy
cotton. 42x36, now 7c

COCOANUT—Finest quality.
1/2 lb. Pkg., now 12c

FINEST APRICOTS—
Close-out Sale, lb. 13c

NAPTHA LAUNDRY
SOAP—Swift's, Large Bar 2c

25c WAX PAPER
ROLL—Close-out price 16c

PUBLIC AUCTION DAILY

3:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

An Auction Sale is more fun than the movies. Come—
laugh—forget your troubles. Join the seething
throngs. You are the judge. Buy at your own
price under the hammer!

People will come 50 miles to attend these daily auctions. You are promised the greatest savings in 25 years!

50c BROOM—
Quality, 5-Sewed 28c

KITCHENWARE
SPECIAL!—Flour Sifters and Colanders,
Close-Price, each 7c

Hosiery Values that
Sweep the City!
LADIES' RAYON HOSE—
Close-out Price, pair 16c

MEN'S RAYON FANCY HOSE
Close-out Price 9c

CHILD'S HOSE—
Complete sizes, Close-out Price 9c

Cost, less than
cost, and mere
fraction of cost,
will buy many
things!

Here's a thrilling merchandising event that will save thousands of dollars for this community! Be here waiting with the crowds when the doors swing open!

ST. DENIS CUPS—Large size. Close-out Price 5c

Candy Values for the
Whole Family
19c Candy all priced at, per lb. 13c

Large Size ENAMEL
TEA KETTLES—
Close-out price 39c

\$1 MEN'S WINTER
UNDERWEAR—Priced
less than cost. All sizes 39c

50c MEN'S ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS—
Priced less than cost 23c

TABLE OILCLOTH—
Plain colors. Close-out Price, yard 16c

25c Pkg. DUZ—
Nationally advertised laundry compound 13c

10c IVORY FLAKES—
For fine washing, 2 for 13c

50c WASH BOARDS—
Best Quality now 38c

CLOTHES LINE—Solid braided sash cord.
100 feet. Close-out price 23c

Roy Plowman Variety Store

92 Galena Avenue

Store Open Evenings till 9 P. M.

FREE!

To the first 50 women entering this store tomorrow morning we will give a large size bar of Naptha Soap

FREE

RADIO RIALTO

FRIDAY, JULY 22
 5:30—Sports—WGN
 Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Sports Review—WMAQ
 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones and Harv—WMAQ
 6:00—Orch. and Cavillers—
 KYW
 Bird & Vash—WGN
 Joy's Orch.—WLS
 Sports Review—WBBM
 6:15—Singing Sam—WGN
 Jingle Joe—WMAQ
 6:30—Modern Nights—WGN
 Eskimo Night Club—WLS
 Eastman Program—WGN
 Friendship Town—KYW
 7:30—Raisman Orch.—WENR
 Beasco Orch.—WGN
 Shied's Orch.—WMAQ
 7:45—Gus Van—WGN
 Norman Brokenshire—
 WBBM
 8:00—Whiteman's Band—WENR
 8:15—Dr. Bundeson—WBBM
 Love Songs and Waltzes—
 KYW
 9:00—Amos n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:15—Tuneblenders—WENR
 9:30—Yachtsmen—WMAQ
 10:00—Hamp's Orch.—Ralph Kir-
 berry—WENR
 Cotton Club Orch.—WMAQ
 Ted Black's Orch.—WENR

SATURDAY, JULY 23
 5:15—Laws that Safeguard—WOO
 Jesters—WENR
 5:30—Sports—WGN
 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Sports Review—WBBM
 Melody Trail—WENR
 6:00—Ely Culbertson Bridge—
 WMAQ
 Harriet Lee—WLS
 Danger Fighters—WLS
 6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
 Concert Program—WMAQ
 6:30—Radio in Education—KYW
 Stories of the Movie Stars—
 WGN
 Selvin's Orch.—WMAQ
 7:30—Saturday Night Club—
 WMAQ
 First Nighters—WLS
 8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 Shikret Orch.—WBBM
 Four New Yorkers—WMAQ
 8:15—Public Affairs Institute—
 WBBM
 8:30—Piano and Organ—KYW
 9:00—Amos n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:30—Hotel New Yorker—WMAQ
 Piano Moods—WMAQ
 10:00—Roger's Orchestra—WOC
 10:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser
 South Dixon — Mrs. Charles
 Shoemaker and daughter Mrs. Har-
 old Lenox of Springfield were re-
 cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
 Hoyle.

Mrs. Isabelle Leivan, Mr. and
 Mrs. Arthur Leivan and children
 were Sunday evening callers at the
 Jesse Lautzenheiser home.

The Eldena Sunday school mem-

bers and families held their an-
 nual picnic on Sunday at the park
 in Amboy. A bountiful scramble
 dinner was enjoyed at noon, by all,
 and over 100 were in attendance.

Mrs. Michael Stahl was an El-
 dena caller on Monday forenoon.

Friends from Iowa were enter-
 tained on Sunday at the Miss
 Catherine Fuestman home in El-
 dena.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmon
 and family enjoyed Sunday at the
 Amboy park.

Edward Conroy and two children
 of Chicago are visiting relatives
 for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle were
 Sunday callers at the Lloyd Hoyle
 home.

Mrs. Ann O'Malley is visiting at
 the John Shaugnessy home in
 Freeport.

Work will soon begin on the erec-
 tion of a fine new elevator in El-
 dena, on the site where the old one
 burned down a few weeks ago. John
 Ryan, a former Dixon boy, was
 awarded the contract, and the build-
 ing is to be completed in about ten
 weeks.

William Spangler assisted with
 oats cutting on the Scott Spangler
 farm the latter part of the week.

Robert Hoyle was a Dixon visit-
 or on Wednesday afternoon.

William Healy and son James
 spent Tuesday evening at the Jesse
 Lautzenheiser home.

Fred Dietrich and family spent a
 few days visiting in Centuria.

Miss Lucy Hazard, of Leaf River
 is spending a few days with the
 Hiram Eberly and Arnold Gottle
 families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wittman
 and daughter Patty of Chicago, are
 spending a week at the August
 Grohens home.

Mrs. Nelson entertained the
 Bureau member son Tuesday af-
 ternoon.

Mrs. Dave Moore was hostess to
 the South Dixon Community Club
 on Wednesday afternoon. A pleas-
 ant time was enjoyed by all pres-
 ent.

STEWART NEWS

BY A. COON
 Steward — Elmer Oakland, Mrs.
 Mary Oakland, Rev. and Mrs. Job
 Moore were in Franklin Grove on
 Sunday afternoon to hear Kable
 Brothers band.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster were
 in Somonauk and Sandwich Sun-
 day.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Chicago
 were week-end visitors at the Nels
 Arne home northwest of Steward.
 The Joe McNally family motored
 to Chicago Sunday. Robert Stuck-
 ney will visit in the city for a few
 days.

Morris Cook was a dinner guest
 Sunday at the M. M. Fell home.

John Yetter, Jr. was a Chicago
 visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Lathrop; Mrs. Job
 Moore, Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser
 and Mrs. Millard Fell attended the
 Ladies Aid meeting at Scarboro.
 Aug. 18 is community night at
 Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and
 family have returned from a trip
 to Tennessee, where they visited
 relatives.

Dr. F. G. Andresen of Rochelle

was called last week to see Alonzo
 Coon who has been ill for two
 weeks. He is improving at this
 time.

Mrs. Mary Fell, Mrs. M. M. Fell
 and daughters Gertrude, Maureen
 and Marilyn Jane were dinner

guests Saturday in Ashton at the
 home of Miss Lola Quick.

Rev. Job Moore was in Harmony,
 Ill., last week.

The Standard Bearer Society
 nie Chambers home.

The Jess Titus family of Janes-

ville, Wis., called on Miss Helen
 Titus recently.

met Thursday evening at the Ber-
 Mrs. Ella Shearer entertained a
 number of relatives recently at
 her home.

A family reunion was held on
 Sunday at the Clarence Ewald
 home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and

son were guests in Rochelle Sun-
 day at the Michael Vaughn home.

The W. C. T. U. members held a
 meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M.
 Fell on Wednesday evening.

Miss Gertrude Fell and members
 of the E. A. Oakland family were
 in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas and son Wen-
 dell motored over from Champaign

on Thursday returning Friday.
 Miss Florence Daum has been a
 visitor at the home of her aunt,
 Mrs. O. A. Halsner at Holcomb.

here, and a resulting headache.
 She was leaning over a machine in
 the shop where she worked to re-
 place a spindle. Her hair became
 tangled in the machinery and the
 revolving wheels pulled her hair
 toward them. Her husband cut her
 hair off with a pair shears in the
 nick of time.

CLOSE SHAVE

Fort Worth — Mrs. W. J. Stapp
 had a narrow escape from death

FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

HOME OWNED
 JOHN C. FOSSELMAN, Owner
 — PHONE 1026 —

310 West First Street Dixon, Ill.

THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK— 43c
 lb. can
 Made by Borden's.
 BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND—For the
 Baby — 15 oz. can 19c
 Tall Cans 4 for 23c
 Small Cans, 3 for 10c

FANCY RED SALMON— 19c
 lb. can
 CATSUP— 10c
 14-oz., Fine Quality
 TOMATO SOUP— 5c
 Royal Blue, can
 CRACKER'S— 19c
 Sawyer's — 2 lbs.
 KRAFT'S KITCHEN FRESH MAYONNAISE— 23c
 Pint
 VINEGAR— 25c
 Gallon
 BIG BEN SOAP— 19c
 4 bars
 AIRY FAIRY KWIK BIS-KIT— 23c
 Pkg.
 COCOANUT— 25c
 Bulk, lb.
 CORNFLAKES— 23c
 Kellogg's — 2 Large Pkgs.
 ROLLED OATS— 15c
 Quick or Regular, 55-oz. Pkg.
 LEMON OR VANILLA MACAROON SNAPS— 25c
 2 lbs.
 REAL HOME MADE BREAD— 10c
 Loaf
 PALM OIL TOILET SOAP— 5c
 Bar
 POTATOES— 14c
 Peck
 Full Line of Beier's Bread and Rolls.
 Blackberries — Raspberries — All Kinds Fresh Fruits.
 GOOD LUCK MARGARINE— 25c
 2 lbs.

TRADE HERE — SAVE!
 \$1.00 Orders Delivered Free. Phone 1026

National's Markets are Sanitary

You will find National's quality meats on display
 in spotless surroundings. They are kept in cool,
 clean refrigerators or under shining glass counters.

MARKET AT 209 FIRST ST. AUGUST WODELL, Manager

SLICED Liver lb. 3½c
 PORK Pork Chops lb. 12½c
 Pork Roast SHOULDER 5½c
 HAMS SMALL PICNIC SUGAR CURED 10½c

Mr. Farmer: We will give you special prices on threshing
 meats.
 We will open at 8:30 in mornings.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

National's Food Bargains

CHEERFUL SERVICE
 always assured when you shop
 at "National"

Nothing is too much trouble . . . and anything we
 can do for you is a pleasure. You may expect
 cheerful attention from every one of our clerks who
 are as much interested in food bargains as you are.

SUGAR

PURE CANE

Fill Up the Sugar Bin at This Low Price

10 lbs. 45c

SILVER CRYSTAL

Finest Granulated in Cloth Bags

10 lbs. 43c

Introductory Bakery Sale

BREAD American Home 1-lb. loaf 4c
 RYE BREAD Nail's Best Plain, Dark or Caraway 2 1-lb. loaves 11c

Free! Shopping Bag or Candy Sucker with purchase
 of other National Quality Bread or Cookies.

Margarine 3 lbs. 25c
 Nut — Come Again
 Melrose Bacon ½-lb. pkg. 9c
 Armour's Cello, Wrapped
 Campbell's 4 cans 19c
 Delicious Pork and Beans
 A. H. Coffee 1-lb. can 25c
 Freshly Roasted
 Airy Fairy 2½-lb. pkg. 17c
 Cake Flour
 Queen Olives quart jar 25c
 Come Again — Large Spanish
 National Tea 1½-lb. pkg. 15c
 India-Orange Pekoe and Pekoe or Uncolored Japan
 ½-lb. pkg. 29c

Household Needs

Lux Flakes 1 lb. 21c 2 small pkgs. 17c
 Lux Soap 4 cakes 25c
 Chipso 2 lbs. 35c
 Flakes or Granules
 Kitchen Kleenzer can 5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes Fancy Home Grown Pk. 15c
 Bananas Fancy Yellow 3 lb. 19c
 Canteloupe Extra Large 3 for 25c
 Tomatoes Fancy Home Grown 2 lb. 15c

Sensational Value has made

Penn-Rad
 The Largest Selling
 Packaged 100% Pure

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Here's a regular 35c pure, super-refined Penn-
 sylvania Motor Oil with a money-back guar-
 antee of quality and satisfactory performance.
 The price is much less than you usually pay.

Guarantee: If after 1000 miles service you are not convinced that Penn-Rad is the
 best oil you have ever used, return it to your dealer for full refund of purchase price.

M. A. MURPHY W. CONRAD G. A. CORTRIGHT
 First and Peoria Ave. 209 W. First St. 81 Galena Ave.

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL TEA CO.
FOOD STORES

HENRY ABT

Meats and Grocery

212 West First Street

Free Delivery.

Phone 402

TRY OUR FREE DELIVERY — CALL 402.

Your Meat Will Come to You Cold and Fresh.
 We Cut Only Steer Quality Beef and Fresh Butchered
 Pork.

We Are Adding More New Grocery Stock Every Week.
 FARMERS—We pay 13c in trade for Fresh Eggs.

ROCK RIVER CATFISH, comes in fresh daily, lb. 30c
 SLICED FRESH CATFISH, no waste, lb. 22c
 LAMB or VEAL STEW, lb. 8c
 COUNTRY LARD, lb. 7½c
 OLEO, lb. 10c; GOOD LUCK, lb. 12½c
 EXTRA GOOD MILD CURED BACON SQUARES,
 lb. 10c

BRAINS, lb. 10c
 FRESH OR SALT PICKLED SPARERIBS, lb. 7c
 HEARTS or LIVER, strictly fresh, lb. 6c
 SMOKED BACON, lb. 12½c
 SMOKED BONELESS HAMS, lb. 15c
 STEER BEEF TENDER STEAK, lb. 20c
 TRY OUR TASTY STEEL CUT COFFEE,
 Fresh Roasted, lb. 19c
 FRESH MADE COTTAGE CHEESE with Cream,
 12-oz. 10c

We Sell Fresh Milk and Cream and Butter Milk.
 Beier's Bread, Cakes, etc. Also Ward's Cakes.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Sugar Prices Are Higher! Our Special Saturday—
 PURE CANE SUGAR — 10 pounds 37c
 With \$1.00 Meat Order. 10 lbs. Limit.

MARSHMALLOWS, 30 in box, for 10c
 LARGE ROYAL ANN CHERRIES, 2½ Size 21c
 YELLOW CLING PEACHES, Heavy Syrup 17½c
 MALT SALE—Big Boy, makes 5 gallons, each 35c
 Heidelberg, 39c; Blatz, 49c; Blue Ribbon 49c
 BUY YOUR 1-lb. LOAF BREAD for 4c with your dol-
 lar orders Saturday.
 JELLO—Assorted, 4 for 25c
 MATCHES — 6 boxes for 23c
 CERTO, 25c; JAR RUBBERS, 5 dozen 23c
 GENUINE ZINK BALL MASON JAR CAPS 12 for 23c

THE RED & WHITE STORE

For Savings in Canning Supplies
 Visit Your Red & White Store

Specials For Saturday, July 23

VINEGAR—Pure Cider, Finest Grade, 25c
 Gallon
 SUGAR—Cloth Bag, Pure Cane, 47c
 10 lbs.
 JAR RUBBERS— 9c
 2 dozen
 JAR TOPS— 24c
 Dozen
 PAROWAX— 10c
 Pound Package

COFFEE

BLUE & WHITE, lb. 30c
 MELLO SUP, lb. 23c

EXTRAORDINARY
 VALUES IN
 CANNED FRUITS

Our Very Finest
 Quality!

Red & White
 APRICOTS— 19c
 No. 2½ Cans
 Red & White
 PEACHES— 19c
 No. 2½ Cans
 Red & White
 GRAPEFRUIT
 No. 2 Cans 17c

Blue & White Fancy
 PINK SALMAN 25c
 2 cans

Melody Brand
 MILK— 19c
 Tall Cans, 4 for

Blue & White
 PINEAPPLE— 16c
 Large Cans
 Matched Slices

Lady Godiva French
 Style TOILET
 SOAP, 3 bars 19c

PICNIC PLATES— 10c
 Dozen

PAPER NAPKINS— 10c
 50 in Pkg.

PAPER CUPS— 10c
 Dozen

WAX PAPER—40-foot Roll. 10c
 Complete with cutter on box

HOME GROWN NEW POTATOES— 19c
 Peck

LIMITED OFFER—While they last this Superb Biscuit
 Sheet Free with each package of Red & White
 READY BISCUIT FLOUR— 32c
 40-oz. Pkg.

The Baking Sheet alone is worth the entire price asked.
 KRAFT'S PINT KITCHEN FRESH
 MAYONNAISE 23c

Independently Owned — Unitedly Operated.
 Free Delivery.

F. C. SPROUL L. E. ETNYRE
 Phones 118 — 158 Phone 680



You will like
Pre-Aged MALT
 much better

In the Blatz process
 only the finest bar-
 ley malt is used —
 every can is just the
 same. Pre-Aged Malt
 imparts the richer,
 fuller, mellower fla-
 vor that everyone
 likes. Look for the
 red "Pre-Aged" seal.



"That's
 Blatz!"
 MADE IN MILWAUKEE

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

205 WEST FIRST STREET

PHONE 305

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 81½c

Beef Round Or Sirloin Steak Lb. 191½c

Pot Roast Choice Cuts 10c
 Young Beef

Side Bacon Sugar Cured 11½c

Boneless HAMS 14½c Hickory Smoked Picnic HAMS 10½c

CREAMERY BUTTER WITH MEAT 18c

Home Dressed Veal LEG OF VEAL STEAK 22clb.
 RIB OR LOIN CHOPS 14c lb.
 SHOULDER ROAST 12½c lb.

Boiled Ham
 or
 Minced Ham
 lb. 19c

Ring Bologna
 or
 Liver Sausage
 lb. 10c

No. 1
 American
 or
 Brick Cheese
 lb. 14c

Today's Variety Bazaar

HORIZONTAL

1 Mineral spring
4 Largest city in Argentina
14 Cape at the extremity of South America
16 Prostrate
17 Breed of pigeon
18 Ancient Greek theater
20 Anger
21 Earth
22 Tiny particle
23 Bugle plant
34 Another large city in Argentina
35 Constellation
37 To cringe
38 Popular report
39 Black
40 Baking dish
41 Makes a drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POOPS DOER RACE
ARRAY IDLE AVOW
LEARN ZOTIC TIME
SLEDDER ASIDE
ION ALTO A
PRINCE SPLENIUS
LAMIA EAT WALSH
IMPOTENT VALLEY
M BEND SIR
SPADE KHEOIVE
BOAT RANA EXEAT
ERNE GREY SILVA
TEES YEWS SATED

12 Conclusion.
13 Street.
15 Almonds.
19 Heath.
21 Cotton fabric.
23 That which holds a vessel in place.
24 Most beautiful
25 Exhaled.
27 Utility.
29 Sword guard.
30 Inscribed.
31 Waste matter.
33 Barley epiklet.
35 Wine vessel.
36 Striped fabric.
41 Thin.
42 To depart by boat.
45 Steamship.
47 Russian mountain.
49 Bellow.
50 Rodent.
52 Bad.
53 Monkey.
54 Male cat.
55 Closed flower.
57 Night before.
58 Postscript.
59 Exclamation.
60 Senior.

SIDE GLANCES



"Meadows, can't you find some paper cups? These glasses strike the wrong note for a picnic."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The **NOLIN RIVER**, HARDIN CO., KENTUCKY TRAVELS TWENTY MILES IN ADVANCING A TOTAL DISTANCE OF SIX MILES.

A MOTH
DOES NOT FLY IN CIRCLES AROUND A LIGHT BECAUSE IT WISHES TO, BUT BECAUSE IT CANNOT HELP ITSELF. THE LIGHT, FALLING ON THE INSECT'S EYES, AFFECTS ITS BRAIN AND CONTROLS ITS FLIGHT.

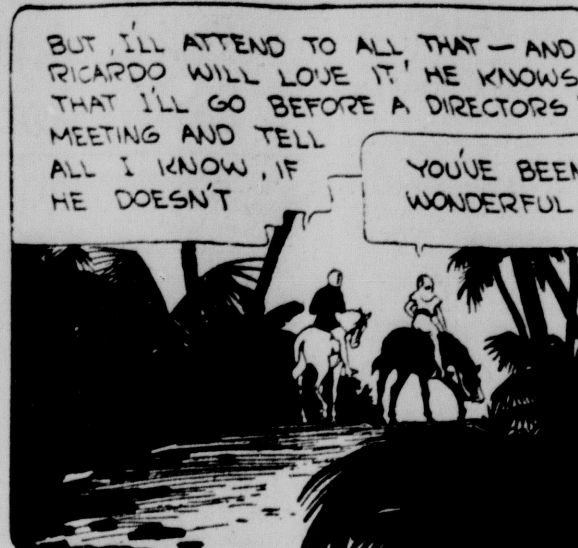
WAMPUM
THE INDIAN MONEY MADE FROM THE SHELLS OF WHELKS AND CLAMS, WAS ADOPTED AS LEGAL TENDER IN THE EARLY DUTCH AND ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS.

At the time of the discovery of America, the Indians were using wampum for numerous purposes, the most important being its use as money. The Colonists had brought little money with them, and since most of their business dealings were with the Indians, they also adopted the wampum beads as legal currency. It is a mystery how the Indians using only stone drills, were able to bore the small holes through the slender, brittle, shell beads.

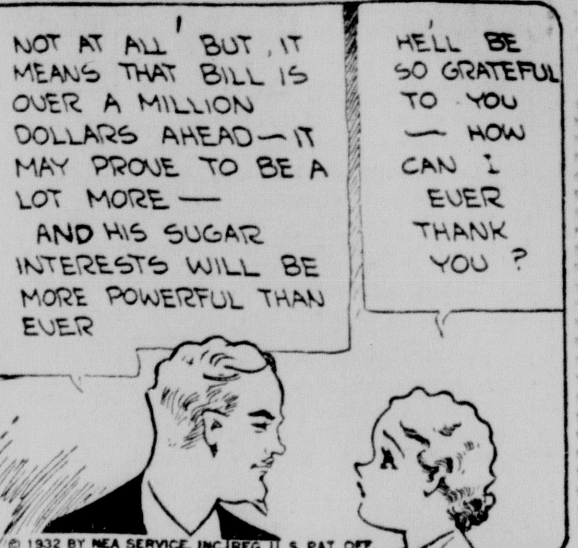
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nice Work, Pete!



By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



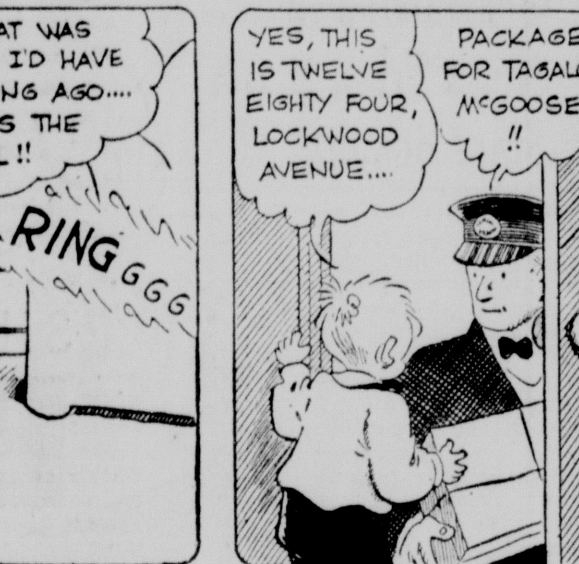
What a Day!



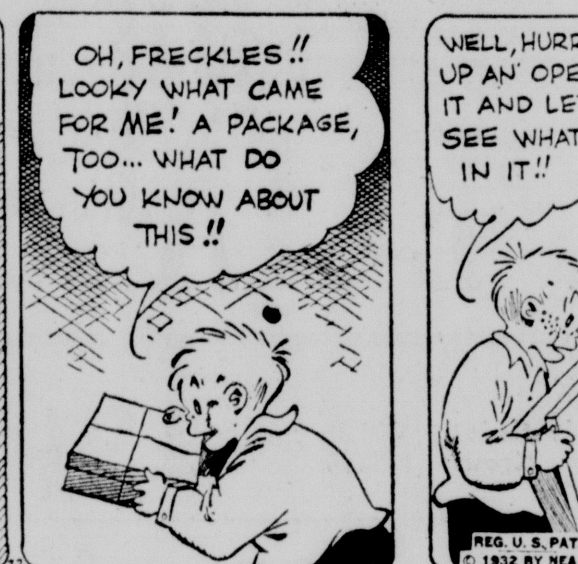
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Another Package!



By BLOSSER



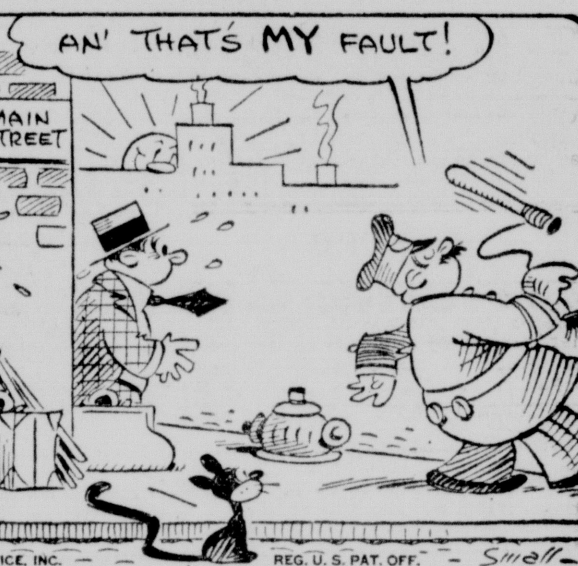
SALESMAN SAM



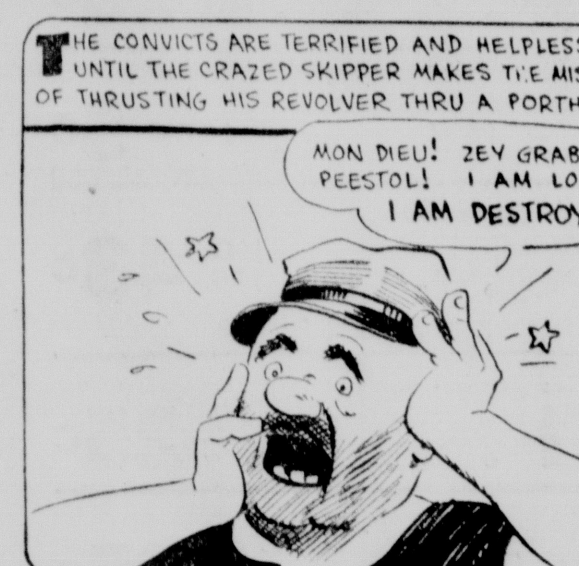
Where the Blame Lies!



By SMALL



WASH TUBBS



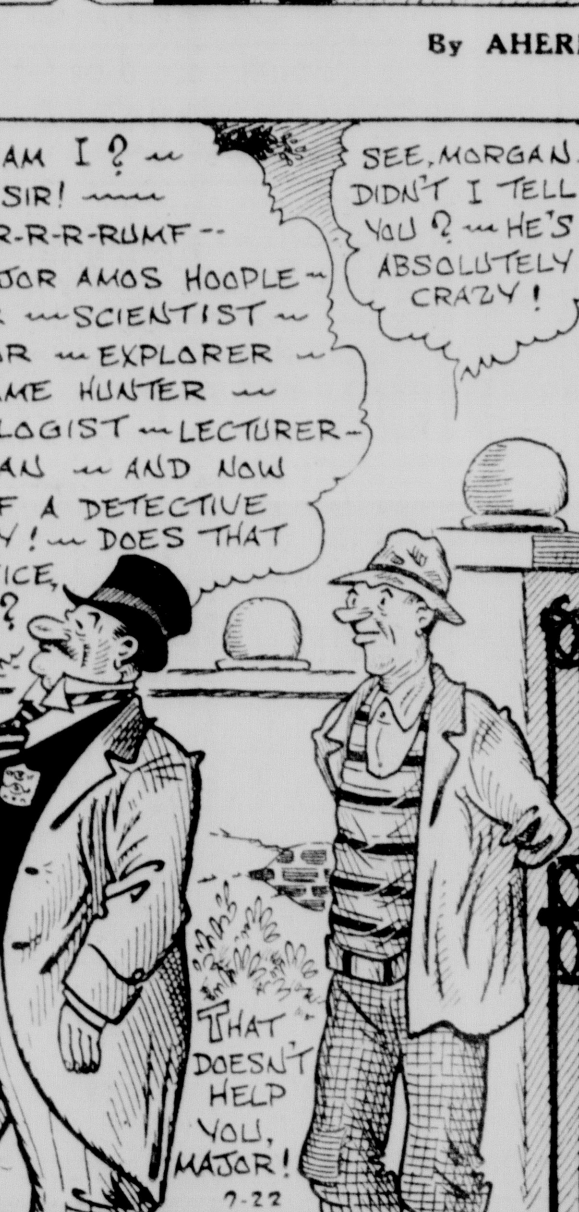
In Waiting!



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



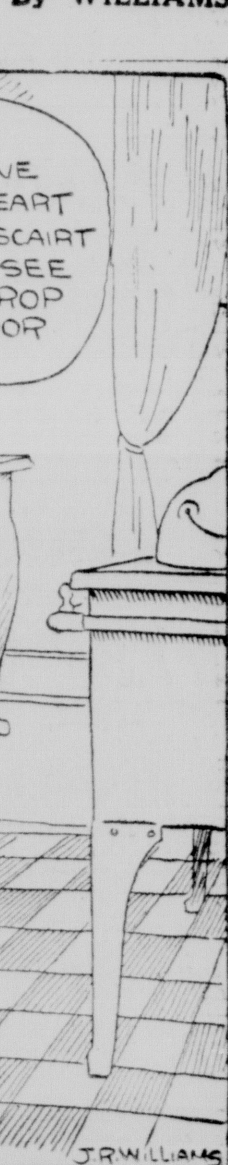
By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the
newest and most up-to-date. Come
in and see our beautiful new sam-
ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for over 81 years. 17113*

FOR SALE—A small house in
West End addition. Easy terms.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. 1707*

FOR SALE—Combination gas and
coal range. Price very reasonable.
Inquire: Wiley Kessinger, Mgr.
Bushler's Market. 17013*

FOR SALE—Fully equipped res-
taurant stock and fixtures. Cheap
for quick sale. Address: letter.
"Restaurant" care this office. 17113*

FOR SALE—At once bedroom suit-
case, piano, rug, gas stove, kitchen
cabinets, range, tables, buffet,
couch, refrigerator, many other ar-
ticles. Reasonable. 316 E. Second
St. 17116*

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery
makes a very pleasing gift for the
girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets,
100 envelopes Hammermill Bond
with name and address printed on
both. Postpaid to any address for
\$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for over 80 years. 17113*

FOR SALE—Nugrape, a delicious
drink. Sold in single bottles or
by the case. Ask your grocer about
it. 17113*

FOR SALE—Cucumbers and beets
for canning. Call X920, Edw. San-
ders. 7213*

FOR SALE—100-lb. cork insulated
Alaska refrigerator. Practically
new. Call X806. 17113*

FOR SALE—New Perfection kero-
sene 3-burner stove. White en-
amel trim. Phone W1097. 17113*

FOR SALE—Yellow Transparent
apples. Second cutting alfalfa
hay. Ernest J. Hecker, Phone H12.
17113*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscrib-
ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-
chants as they appear in this pa-
per daily. It means great savings
to you. 17113*

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof
van with pads. Experienced work-
ers. Also shipments of all kinds to
and from Chicago. Seelover & Son
Phone M788. 1131*

WANTED—Upholstering, refinishing
and repairing by an expert.
Work guaranteed. Prices reason-
able. S. C. Ungling, Franklin
Grove, 77 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, or
Tel. 150 Franklin Grove. 155112

WANTED—House cleaning or house
work of any kind or laundry
work. Wool blankets a specialty.
Price 25c for double blanket. 121
Douglas Ave. Tel. B669. 158112*

WANTED—Repairing, refinishing
and upholstering furniture. An-
tiques a specialty. Chair caning.
Wm. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St.
Tel. Y717. 164112*

WANTED—Steady work! Good
pay! Men and women to dis-
tribute coupons and free sam-
ples house-to-house to introduce our
products in your locality. Make up
to \$45 weekly. If you are out of a
job we can put you to work at once.
This is a wonderful opportunity for
you to go to work immediately. No
experience necessary. Write quick-
ly enclosing stamp for particulars.
Mr. Anderson, President, Imperial
Company, 1160 Chatham Ct., Chi-
cago. 168112

WANTED—Small, modern, furnis-
hed apartment with bath. Must be
suitable for housekeeping. Answer
by letter. Address, "I. N. E." care
Telegraph. 17013*

WANTED—Basements to clean and
wash. Rubacum, 424 W. 1st
Chimneys cleaned and repaired. G.
W. Day, Phone W1253. 168112*

WANTED—All kinds of hauling
and basements to clean. Prices
very reasonable. D. W. Day, Tel.
B715. 16112*

WANTED—Every fly in this vicin-
ity killed by fly spray. Introduc-
tion price 50c pint. For sale at
Schilberg Medicine Store. 172126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in
modern home, close-in. 319 East
Second St. Phone X480. 1441*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
rooms, modern, close in. Phone
R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—2 furnished light
housekeeping rooms in modern
home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa
Ave. Phone K433. 1531*

FOR RENT—3-room modern fur-
nished apartment. Laundry privi-
lege with electric washing ma-
chine. No children. Phone Y451
312 W. Third St. 1651*

FOR RENT—5-room modern
apartment with garage; close-in.
Phone C. C. Sprout. 17013*

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 4
rooms and bath. Inquire: 1903
West First St. 17113*

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 5-
room bungalow with garage. Pos-
session Aug. 1st. Inquire at 1018
Hennepin Ave. 17113*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room modern house
north side. 6-room modern first
floor apartment. Call Y1329. 17113*

FOR RENT—Room, first floor, with
or without board; also modern
apartment. Close-in. 310 Peoria
Ave. 17116*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-
ern home. Close-in. 315 Second
St. Tel. X983. 1611*

FOR RENT—Part of small duplex
house, consisting of 2 rooms, bath,
cellar, all modern conveniences.
Garden, garage. Inquire of 1204 W.
First St. 1721*

FOR RENT—Aug. 1st, strictly mod-
ern 5-room lower apartment. All
built-in conveniences. W. D.
Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone
1068. 1721*

FOR RENT—8-room house in fine
condition. Furnace, gas, electric
lighting, bath, double garage. A. L.
Kaylar, 807 Second St. 17213*

FOR RENT—Large furnished sleep-
ing room. Modern conveniences.
Close-in, \$3.50 per week. Frank
Janssen, 910 W. First St. 17211*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesman. Lee county
distributor, must have car and
able to invest \$10 in stock. Good
opportunity. Rep. 209 N. Ga-
lena Ave. 17013*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and
wives at reasonable rates.
Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are
made at a rate less than the usual
small loan rate.
If you are keeping house and can
make regular monthly payments,
you have all the security needed
for a Household Loan.
Quick service. No endorers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to
be without the Telegraph's Accident
Insurance Policy which in-
sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a
year's protection. The Dixon Tele-
graph. 17113*

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist
Every Thursday at Brown Dot
Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appoint-
ment. 160123*

VISIT THE WEST-END GOLF
course and have a Hamburg
Sandwich and game of golf for only
15c. 1020 West First St. 17013*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650. Y673. Y1151. 1301*

LOST

LOST—\$10 reward for information
leading to recovery of white and
black Fox Hound. Lost July 8th
Phone X865 or write Alvin Williams,
Dixon. 16913*

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

SWEET ADELIN

FOR romance's sake we assume
that each and every one of the
several billion who have ecstatically
sung "Sweet Adeline" has had in
mind some "flower of his heart"
when he sang it. For it is certain
that the author, Richard Gerard,
when he wrote the song back in
1903, had in his mind a certain
brunet who worked behind a music
counter in a New York department
store, and wrote his loveless words
in all youthful sincerity.

The brunet, alas, married some
one else. But all this happened,
of course, when Gerard was just a kid
and in love with a new brunet each
week. Only one of them, however,
achieved the fame of Sweet Adeline.
Her song was written in an old
apartment house in Greenwich Vil-
lage and took about twenty min-
utes in the writing. Equipped with
music written by Harry Armstrong,
"Sweet Adeline" commenced making
the rounds of the music publishing
houses. Most of them just weren't
interested, though this was the day
of the sentimental ballad. Soon
after it was finally published,
Armstrong sold his rights for \$1,000;
Gerard parted with his five years
later for \$3,000. Over 50,000,000 cop-
ies of it have been sold since.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no in-
formation to give out on "blind"
Classified Ads. Every day there
are many who inquire about some
particular advertiser who requests
a written reply, and again we
must say—"you are required to
write a letter."

Mail it, or bring it to The Tele-
graph office, where the advertiser
will call for same.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

SAYS DIXON IS FORTUNATE IN ITS MINISTERS

Dr. Brown Congratulated
Churches: Free Of
Modernism

Dr. A. I. Brown's subject last
night in Assembly Park Auditor-
ium was "The Menace of Modern-
ism." He said in part:

"Modernism is just infidelity in
a new dress. It has betrayed the
Written Word and sapped the vi-
tality of the church of God; it has
emasculated Christian living. It
has increased the flood of world-
liness which is swamping the
Christian profession on every hand.

"The people of Dixon are to be
congratulated that they are so
singularly free from modernism in
their pulpits, and I appreciate the
sympathetic attitude and com-
ment from so many of the local
ministers. But, this is unusual,
and, as everyone knows, through-
out the land, this false Chris-
tianity, a perversion of the true, is
parading itself as the latest thing
in ethics and spiritual concepts.

"Of course, it is not modern at
all, but as old as Satan—the first
Modernist of whom we have re-
cord. His question to our parents
in the Garden of Eden, 'Yea, hath
God said?' has been echoed and
re-echoed ever since, as doubt has
been cast on God's Word.

"For centuries the battle had
been waged by outspoken and
avowed enemies of the Bible. But,
now, the arch-conspirators, direct-
ing the assault, have strategically
changed tactics, so that the bat-
tle is being waged from within by
the Bible's professed defenders.

Doctors of doubt, wielding the
battle axe of skepticism and un-
belief, are attempting to demolish
Christ as Saviour and the Bible as
the infallible Word of God.

"Modernism rejects the Bible as
infallible, along with the Creator
and His fiat Creation; the deity
of Jesus is denied, sin and salva-
tion through the Blood of Christ
ridiculed; the personality of the
Holy Spirit scoffed at; the wor-
ship of God and immortality are
regarded to the realm of super-
stition. The effect on church col-
leges, theological seminaries and
churches has been disastrous, but
the significant and comforting
feature is that, according to the
Scriptural prediction, all this
proves that the present age is
closing in chaos and sin, a new age
to be ushered in by the Personal
Return of Christ."

Tonight Dr. Brown speaks on
"Men, Monkeys and Missing Links
or the World's Most Colossal
Hoax." Tomorrow night he will
lecture on "The Wonders of the
Human Body."

The half hour song service at
the Rader meeting will be great-
ly stressed tonight with special
numbers by Miss Sheffield, con-
tralto, a duet by Miss Trostle and
Miss Buck of Franklin Grove,
students of DeKalb Normal, and
E. E. Rice, who is in charge of the
music.

An orchestra will assist with the
music Sunday evening.
The public is cordially invited to
these inspiring sermons.

Brief Items Of News From Dixon State Hospital

Saturday evening Dr. Daniels of
Aurora will entertain the state
institution dentists at a dinner.
Dr. Warren G. Murray, Managing
Officer of the Dixon hospital, will
address the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper and daugh-
ter, Mary Kathryn White are vis-
iting relatives in the southern
part of the state.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and
daughter have returned from a
two weeks visit in Columbia City,
Ind.

Mrs. Zottan Glatzer has return-
ed from a three weeks visit in In-
diana.

Theresa Sharp of Peoria, former-
ly of the Dixon institution, is a
guest of his friend, Paul Peterson.

Miss Jean Murray, who has
been the guest of her aunt, Miss
Virginia Murray in New York City
will return home Sunday.

IMPERIAL TRADE CONFERENCE IS FACING DIVISION

The Irish Free State And
South Africa Are
Against Empire

Ottawa, Ont., July 22—(AP)—
The Irish Free State and the Union
of South Africa gave indication of
balking at the principle of prefer-
ence tariff dealing as the Imperial
Conference settled down to work to-
day.

In the objection of the Irish
Free State, as voiced by Sean T.
O'Kelly, head of the delegation,
there was an echo of the brewing
tariff war between the Free State
and Great Britain over President
de Valera's refusal to pay land an-
nuities.

"Special difficulties," O'Kelly said,
"have recently arisen which affect
about 85 per cent of our external
trade and which may involve sub-
stantial changes in the form and
direction of that trade, as well as
the economic structure of the
country."

Oppose Isolation
N. C. Hargrave, South African
Minister of Finance, emphasized
that South Africa could not sub-
scribe to the theory of a self-con-
tained and isolated British Empire.
"None of its members," he said,
can exist by trade within the com-
monwealth alone. If our industries
are to survive, tariff walls are in-
evitable, but it is our duty to see
how far they can be lowered or
where preferential entries can be
made through those walls."

For the rest of the dominions the
blunt proposal of Prime Minister
Bennett of Canada, made in open-
ing the conference, to lower Can-
ada's own tariff walls for British
Empire products, was received with
approval, at least in principle.

To Name Committee
Stanley Baldwin, head of the
British delegation, warned that
Great Britain would have to keep

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

H.W. CORLEY
© 1932 BY
NEA SERVICE INC. NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN who supports
her mother, invalid father, little
sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well
brother, BUD, is determined to
marry for wealth and position.
She is receptionist for a Wall
Street law firm and in the office
sees men of the world to which
she aspires.

MONA's brother announces that
her childhood sweetheart, STEVE
SACCARELLI, grandson of the ice
and coal dealer, has returned
home. Steve disappeared three
years earlier and it was rumored
he was in prison though MONA
never believed this.

She meets him on her way to
work one morning. Steve is hand-
some, well dressed and well man-
nered. MONA reluctantly agrees to
dine with him that evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III
MONA'S day in Garretson, Law-
ton & Amesbury's exclusive of-
fice was filled with a sense of im-
portant deeds accomplished. It was
a world in which success, like cor-
rect manners, was taken for
granted; where men were warlords
with brisk, confident, conquering
steps.

With callers, both men and wom-
en, MONA was aloof, businesslike,
and soft-voiced. She was a part of
the excellent Garretson, Lawton &
Amesbury machinery, ever con-
scious of her effect as a human
being.

These people, obviously possess-
ing breeding, wealth, poise, were
moved by MONA's attractiveness.

She had heard murmured refer-
ences to Botticelli, Burne-Jones,
and sea green velvet. Other offer-
ings at her throne occasionally were
less subtle. "Where did the old man
find that beauty, anyway?"

The old man was Mr. Garretson.
Though she sat at the reception
desk some distance from his sanc-
tuary, MONA felt that she served
him alone. Mr. Garretson had
hired her. Mr. Garretson had
recommended the raises in salary
which had followed at regular in-
tervals.

She sat in the softly lighted,
thickly carpeted reception hall, her
molten copper hair gleaming softly
against paneled walls, her frills at
wrist and throat pure and startling
against the somber richness of the
flat mahogany desk on which her
tiny pad, blotter, and pencils, finely
sharpened, rested beside a shining
French telephone.

It was MONA's duty to interrogate
visitors, separate the wheat from
the chaff, send some away without
offense, delay others, convey this
and that message to the correct
person with just the correct touch.

THERE was a switchboard opera-
tor within, safe in a frosted
glass cage, but she transferred the
most difficult of her supplicants to
MONA. MONA invariably answered
all calls for Mr. Garretson and Mr.
Amesbury. Mr. Lawton had un-
usual independence and frequently
he answered his own.

"I am sorry, Mr. Amesbury sees
no one without an appointment.
... I'll see if I can find Mr. Law-
ton for you. ... Who is calling,
please?" Mr. Garretson in in-
conference and cannot be disturbed.
I'll see that he receives the mes-
sage. ... Yes, Mrs. Thayer, Mr.

world trade in mind and that "how-
ever great our resources, we cannot
isolate ourselves from the rest of
the world."

The heads of delegations decided
to appoint five committees to map
out the work of the conference.
There will be committees on pro-
motion of trade within the com-
monwealth, customs administra-
tion, commercial relations with for-
eign countries, monetary and fi-
nancial questions and methods of
economic cooperation.

Each delegation will meet sepa-
rately to nominate members to
serve on these committees.

"Hot" Ice Is Produced
by Harvard Professor

Cambridge, Mass.—Ice hot enough
to burn one severely has been pro-
duced by Prof. P. W. Bridgman of
Harvard university.

High pressures are used to pro-
duce hot ice. Ice which melts at
four degrees below zero is obtained
at 20,000 pounds pressure and at
300,000 pounds pressure water re-
mains solid at 150 degrees Fahren-
heit.

Professor Bridgman's method of
producing high pressure is de-
scribed by him as "simple." Here it
is:

"Take a large thick block of steel,
bore a hole in it and put liquid into
the hole. Then put into the top of
the hole a plug which will not leak,
and push on the plug. A limit of
the high pressure obtainable is set
east by two things: The leaking of the
plug and the yielding of the steel
container."

In a few cases, pressure up to
600,000 pounds have been reached.
The danger of the process is seen by
the fact that it has been found nec-
essary to set some pieces of ap-
paratus behind boiler plate to pro-
tect the operators, for such extreme
pressures are 10 to 20 times those
in long-range guns.

She Dances at 9.
Pittsfield, Mass.—At ninety-eight,
Mrs. Catherine Haligan finds fun
dancing to "Turkey in the Straw."
Her sister, Mrs. Philip Mugler,
likes to watch her. She is one
hundred and two.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's
Accident Insurance.



"Can't you break that rule just once?" the young man went on pleadingly.

Lawton has a closing at 11. I can
get you 15 minutes at 11:30."

That 15 minutes would begin at
12:15, with luck, and last an hour,
topped by luncheon at the Savarin.
Mrs. Thayer was a charming widow.

"I'll let you know the moment he
arrives, Mr. Garretson. ... No, Mr.
Lawton, the Bankers' Club luncheon
is Wednesday. ... Yes, Mr.
Amesbury, I'll see that you do not
miss your train. ..."

The elevator clicked and the door
swung open. The light faded as the
door closed again behind its out-
going passenger, and the car droned
on its way.

Setting the telephone back in its
place, MONA smiled mechanically at
the newcomer. Her heart was in a
tumult which he could have been
pardoned for not sensing, so con-
trolled was her face.

It was Barry Townsend, the wild
young man of the firm, nephew of
one of their most lucrative clients.
Tall, well set up. Coffee brown.
Yale football team, 1927. Hand-
some, humorous.

Further than that MONA did not
go in her thoughts. It was true,
however, that Townsend was charm-
ing, wealthy, eligible, attractive,
and attracted. MONA's method in such instances
was to reconnoiter, consider and
capitulate later—if at all. And
then it would be merely to the ex-

tent of the most conservative of in-
vitations.

THOUGH MONA had been with the
firm for two years she had not
laid eyes on Barry until a month
ago. It was rumored that he had
fled his uncle who held the
family purse strings until Barry
became 30. He had dashed away
to Mexico—or was it China?—soon
after finishing college.

Here he was back again, con-
fident, gay and the despair of that
portion of the debuts list favor-
ing older men. Twenty-eight
seemed to many of them the begin-
ning of the senile stage in man-
hood.

"As I live!" Barry Townsend an-
nounced in well simulated surprise.
"Portrait of a Red-Haired Lady.
Mum. ... It is a portrait. ...
No, she starts, she moves—"

The young man dropped his ban-
tering. "Miss Moran, I braved the
elements and the hour ostensibly
to ask old Stroud for an advance.
Actually it was to ask you to dine
with me. Any evening, any hour,
any time. Only the sooner, why
the quicker."

His eyes followed the movements
of her hands about her desk

straightening a few papers.
"I've been for heaven knows how
long where there wasn't a soul to
talk to except my partner. Of course
there were a few other white men
but they worked for me. When
they weren't cheating me—or trying
to—they yessed me. No white wom-
en at all.

"Think of it! Never sitting at a
table with a woman. Never talking
to one or dancing with one." His
smile grew boyish. "Have pity on
me! Dine with me somewhere and
let's go places and do things!"

The sincerity in his voice touched
MONA but she met it flippantly. "My
mother told me never to trust men
who asked me to dine."

"Does that mean I am never to
see you?"

MONA raised demure eyes. "You
are getting quite an eyeful
now."

"A very satisfactory eyeful, but
old Garretson or Lawton or what-
ever-call-him may barge out here
any minute and I'll have to barge
back behind the scenes and ask for
cash I don't need."

The telephone chimed. It was
Lottie Carr calling. She had a
gorgeous invitation for both of
them for dinner. MONA just must
not refuse!

"I am dated up, Lottie. I'll call
you back, though, at lunch time."
The girls conversed softly

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

He that judgeth of all things as they are, and not as they are said or esteemed to be, is truly wise, and taught rather of God than of men. If it were well with thee, and thou were thoroughly purified from sin, all things would fall out to thee for good, and to thy progress.

—Thomas A. Kempis.

Blessed are they who rejoice in the power of prayer. They draw very near to God. Blessed are they that fight for the right. They shall save their souls. For God is with them, through tribulation have come to perfect trust in God. There is the peace which passed understanding.

—John Oxenham.

A true and faithful Christian does not make holy living a mere accidental thing. It is his great concern. As the business of the soldier is to fight, so the business of the Christian is to be like Christ.

—Jonathan Edwards.

Good comes our ways as we court it; and evil move out of our way as we cease to fraternize with it and abide in the highways of spiritual thinking. On these highways of true consciousness to be found by all in God, divine Mind, we meet by no snags of doubt or snares of temptation. We meet with right ideas and heavenly qualities which are expressed in health, in prosperity, in purity and peace.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Wisdom crieth without; she uttereth her voice in the streets, whose hearerth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from the fear of evil.

—Proverbs 1.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Cor. Third and Madison
B. C. Whitmore, pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock
Classes and friendly fellowship for everyone. The worship hour will be at 11 o'clock, and the singing for the sermon will be at 11:15. Under the Cloud. The presence of your friends and neighbors will prove to be of mutual help and blessing.
Evening services begin at 7 with the C. W. meetings, and the evening worship period at 7:45. The subject for the evening message will be, "Normal Christian Growth." Everyone cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave.
Morton W. Hale, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Definite information concerning the annual picnic will be given at this time.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Jail Service at 2:00 P. M.
Colony Service at 3:15 P. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Open air service 7:00 P. M. To be held at corner Logan and First street.
Rev. Hale will bring several young people from Wheaton with him and they will have part in all the services of the day.
Monday evening, choir practice.
Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts, troop No. 116.
Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting.
Thursday evening—Dorcas Society.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third st. near Galena ave.
J. Franklin Young, Minister.
Bible School at 9:30. Everyone not connected with some other church is most heartily invited.
Morning worship at 10:45. The Rev. A. E. Thomas will preach. Special music.
This church will unite in the Union Sunday Evening Service at the Methodist church, Rev. W. W. Marshall will preach.
Monday evening at the Methodist church various ministers and members of the various congregations will present the tragedy play "Who Murdered Earl Wright?" A large attendance is expected.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at the above hospital at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. Morton W. Hale of the Congregational church.

SUGAR GROVE

Sunday—Bible school at 10:00 A. M. Keith Swartz, Supt., in charge.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The service at the county jail at 2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Morton W. Hale of the Congregational church.

Coliseum

ROOF GARDEN

STERLING, ILL.
"Where the Sky Begins"

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

SAT., JULY 23rd

THE GREAT

KING OLIVER

And His 13 Victor and Brunswick Recording Artists.

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

COMING

MON., JULY 25th

"Shuffle" Abernathy

His 13 Artists

One of the East's Greatest Colored Attractions!

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

SUNDAY EVE. SERVICES

The union service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:45 P. M. Rev. Gilbert Stansell presiding. The preacher will be Rev. W. W. Marshall, of the First Baptist church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister.
Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. S.
Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Dir.
Sunday services:
Bible school at 9:45 A. M.
Adult lesson: "How God helps His People."
Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. when the pastor will speak on: "Divine Guidance."
B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. The Sterling club will put on the program. Light refreshments.
Evening at 7:45 P. M. The Union Service will be held at the Methodist church. Rev. Gilbert Stansell presiding. Preacher, Rev. W. W. Marshall.
The famous murder trial, "Who Killed Earl Wright?" will be presented at the Methodist church Monday night at 8:00 P. M. Every one invited.

Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. The Young people's prayer meeting. We are studying John 3. at 7:30 P. M. the Mid-week service for prayer and praise.
Everybody welcome to these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
The attendance last Sunday was 334.
Morning service at 10:45.
Sermon by Rev. Knapp of Oregon.
Sunday afternoon service at the Franklin Grove Assembly grounds. A very interesting "trial" will be given by the Anti-Saloon League assisted by local people and ministers of churches in this part of the district.
Program at the Methodist church Monday evening also.
Union service at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:45. Rev. Marshall will preach.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 Second Street
Regular services Sunday morning, July 24th, at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Truth."
9:45 Sunday school.
Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock.
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave. & Sec. St.
James A. Barnett, Pastor.
Bible School at 9:45 A. M.
James G. Leach, Supt.
Preaching and worship at 10:45.
The Lord's Supper, in charge of the Elders. Special music by the choir. Clinton Fahmy, organist. Solo by Miss Leona Ott. Sermon by the pastor.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Verda Padgett, president.
At 7:45 we join in the union service at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. W. Marshall will preach. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Stansell, Rev. Barnett will preside.
Preaching services at Grand De-tour at 2:45.
You are cordially invited to all the above appointments.

HEALO

If you stand a great deal you will find that the wonderful foot powder will give you much comfort. Sold by druggists everywhere.
Headquarters for Job Printing.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Dixon, Ill.
Printers for over 82 years.

PHILCO

Never before has any radio, at any price, made such a great advance as the 1933 PHILCO. An array of amazing improvements, in 1933 PHILCO only, establishes new, higher radio standards.

You will want a 1933 PHILCO for your home. Never has your radio dollar bought as much. Just think of it—super performance priced to compete on the old standard!

Come in today. See and hear these marvels of modern radio.

PHILCO prices range from \$36.50 to \$295.

Model 71 H

1933 six-legged Highboy with 1933 7-tube PHILCO tone perfection, volume, selectivity, ease of operation—a new radio standard, far underpriced. We will gladly demonstrate it. Come in. See it. Hear it. Buy it. Enjoy it.

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Model 71 H

DOUMER'S ASSASSIN, WHO ONCE BEGGED DEATH, NOW FIGHTS GUILLOTINE "UNTIL SON IS BORN"

Letters From Cell Show Suffering Of Killer

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

BY NEA Service—

Paris — Paul Gorguloff, Russian assassin of President Doumer, has decided that he doesn't want to die yet a while. He wants to endure, as he expresses it, until after the birth of his son, which he anticipates in September or October.

This is the man's only hope. He does not expect to escape the guillotine, although his lawyer, the famous Henri Geraud, plans to fight hard for his life in the course of the trial, due to open Monday.

The expected son, has given Gorguloff a new interest in life, and the prospect of becoming a father has softened him. He at first was anxious to die.

Even if he is sentenced to death it is not likely that the execution will take place at once. It is the practice in France to allow a condemned man some weeks even two or three months, before sentence is carried out.

In the meantime an appeal for mercy may be made to the new president of the republic. So the slayer stands a chance of getting news of his child before the end comes which is all he asks now. He always speaks of the expected child as his son, confident that it will not be a girl.

Gorguloff's Swiss wife, Anne Geng, who is 27, is standing by him and writes to him tenderly, trying to give him encouragement. She is convinced that he was insane when he committed his act, and she seems to have forgotten the brutal treatment which she often experienced at his hands.

When Gorguloff committed his crime he boasted to his wife, he wanted to die at once and repeatedly declared that he was ready for the guillotine. He has changed greatly during his confinement, however.

He is no longer the inextinguishable babbling, ranting about his martyrdom and praying incoherently for his dream of Russia and the repose of the soul of the dis-

tinguished man he killed without any logical motive. His exaltation and his transports have given way to a profound despondency.

"Oh, the fatal date," he wrote to his wife, who is in the south of France. "My soul is sad almost to the point of death. My darling, poor Annie. You have not forgotten, and I am grateful. I love you, but do you understand now?"

"Destiny has been much stronger than we. God gave me the mission to save my Russian people. I am like an apostle of this political idea which is dearer to me than my life and therefore I had to struggle for this idea just to

the death."

"Some devil got into my head and forced me on," he wrote again to her. "You must, you must, you must, make this attempt," the devil said. "You must protest before all the world against the policy of France and the League of Nations."

Then in the same letter he softens towards his wife. "Farewell, my darling, farewell forever. I pray of you to bring up our child as a good patriot and a good Christian. And tell our child, 'Your father died as an apostle for his patriotic idea, as the chief of a national Russian democratic political party.'"

Some of these outbursts are



When Paul Gorguloff, fanatic assassin of President Doumer of France, goes on trial Judge Dreyfus, president of the court of assizes (upper left), will preside. Gorguloff is shown at lower left with his wife and above as he looks today, with his attorney, the famous Henri Geraud, wearing court robes.

cited by the defense as indications of insanity, while the prosecution regards them as play-acting.

Gorguloff spends a great deal of his time writing, either letters or political theories, but otherwise appears to have lost the fanaticism which moved him after the assassination. He no longer stands before blank walls chanting and praying and crossing himself in the manner of the Orthodox church.

Yet he never repents of his deed.

Her first impulse is to act the part of the abused wife and create a fine scene. But first she seeks counsel with her doctor, who is

blindness. In Japan bird's liver was employed and in Newfoundland codfish liver.

It is not added from this that the ancient physicians had any knowledge of the existence of vitamin A but all of the foregoing remedies are known to be rich in this vitamin and undoubtedly proved effective as a treatment.

In recent months some interesting facts on the relationship of vitamin A deficiency to degenerative diseases of the spinal cord have come to light.

It has been shown that puppies fed on a rickets-producing and vitamin A-deficient diet developed not only rickets but also great muscular weakness.

When these animals were fed vitamin D their rickets disappeared, but muscular weakness and a certain amount of muscular incoordination remained.

Microscopic study of the nervous system of such animals revealed that they suffered degenerative changes in the nerve cells.

These degenerative changes were traced specifically to the lack of vitamin A in the diet.

Tomorrow—Plants and Malaria

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Tomorrow—Plants and Malaria

When Paul Gorguloff, fanatic assassin of President Doumer of France, goes on trial Judge Dreyfus, president of the court of assizes (upper left), will preside. Gorguloff is shown at lower left with his wife and above as he looks today, with his attorney, the famous Henri Geraud, wearing court robes.

cited by the defense as indications of insanity, while the prosecution regards them as play-acting.

Gorguloff spends a great deal of his time writing, either letters or political theories, but otherwise appears to have lost the fanaticism which moved him after the assassination. He no longer stands before blank walls chanting and praying and crossing himself in the manner of the Orthodox church.

Yet he never repents of his deed.

Her first impulse is to act the part of the abused wife and create a fine scene. But first she seeks counsel with her doctor, who is

blindness. In Japan bird's liver was employed and in Newfoundland codfish liver.

It is not added from this that the ancient physicians had any knowledge of the existence of vitamin A but all of the foregoing remedies are known to be rich in this vitamin and undoubtedly proved effective as a treatment.

In recent months some interesting facts on the relationship of vitamin A deficiency to degenerative diseases of the spinal cord have come to light.

It has been shown that puppies fed on a rickets-producing and vitamin A-deficient diet developed not only rickets but also great muscular weakness.

When these animals were fed vitamin D their rickets disappeared, but muscular weakness and a certain amount of muscular incoordination remained.

Microscopic study of the nervous system of such animals revealed that they suffered degenerative changes in the nerve cells.

These degenerative changes were traced specifically to the lack of vitamin A in the diet.

Tomorrow—Plants and Malaria

also a youngish sort of chap, and he advises her to act on the theory that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander, and presently the lady is doing some experimenting on her own hook, and liking it.

In the end, Mr. Evans has all of this tie the marriage together on a much more secure basis. I think he wrenches his story just a tittle to reach the desired conclusion; you can hear the creak of the tiller, toward the end, as he puts his helm hard over to make port; but he does provide an intelligent discussion of the problem, and his story is interesting enough to hold your attention to the end, even if the nobility displayed by all hands as they vow eternal fidelity, in the final chapter, is a little cloying.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS DEFEATED

On July 22, 1918, the German High Command threw several fresh divisions into the Marne salient in an effort to stop the advance of the victorious American and the French troops.

During the morning the Allied forces beat off several strong counter-attacks and during the afternoon resumed their advance. Epidemics fell into their hands before nightfall.

Allied observers said that nearly 50 German divisions had been engaged in the fighting in the Marne salient. Losses in this group had been tremendous.

British troops continued their gains in the Hebuterne region. Definite announcement was made that the Czar of Russia and members of his immediate family had been shot on July 16.

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